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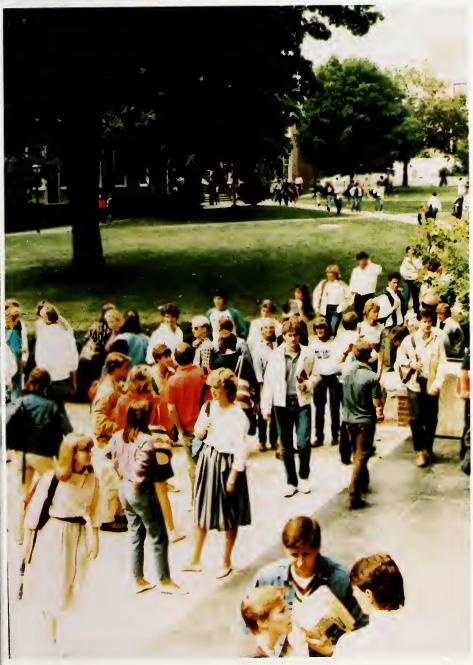














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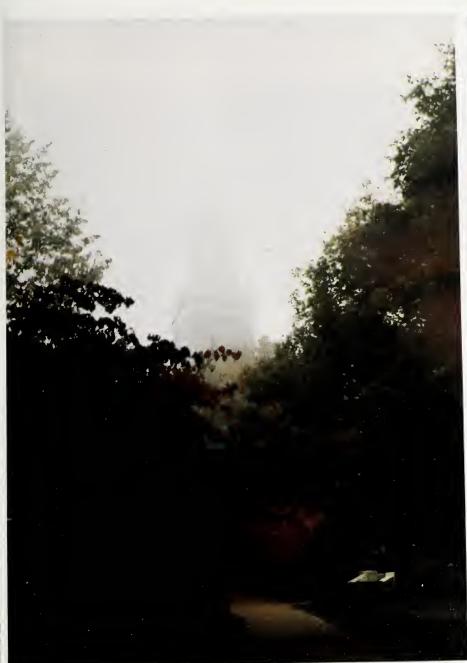


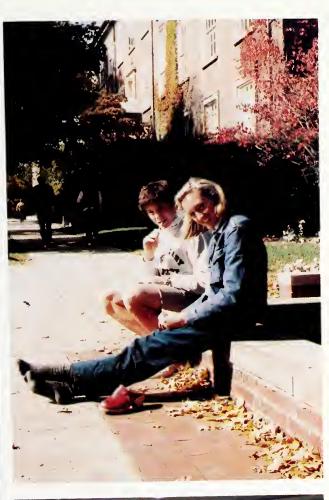








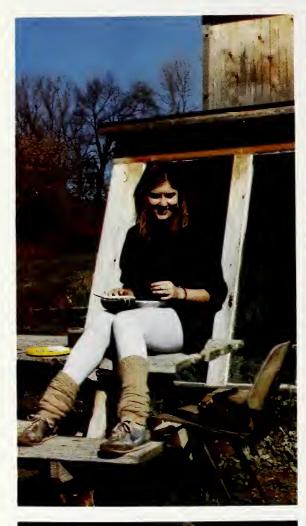




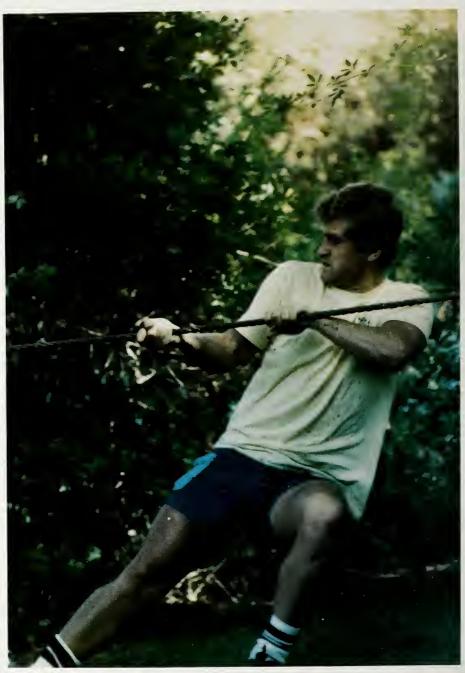




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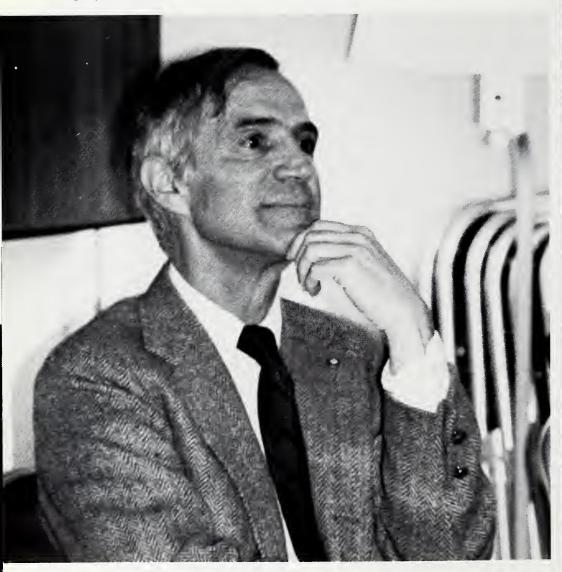






"Students here represent a broad cross-section of the country and are to their credit cheerful and optimistic; this fosters reliably self-confident graduates."

President DeRocco speaking on how Denison is different from his former place of employment.

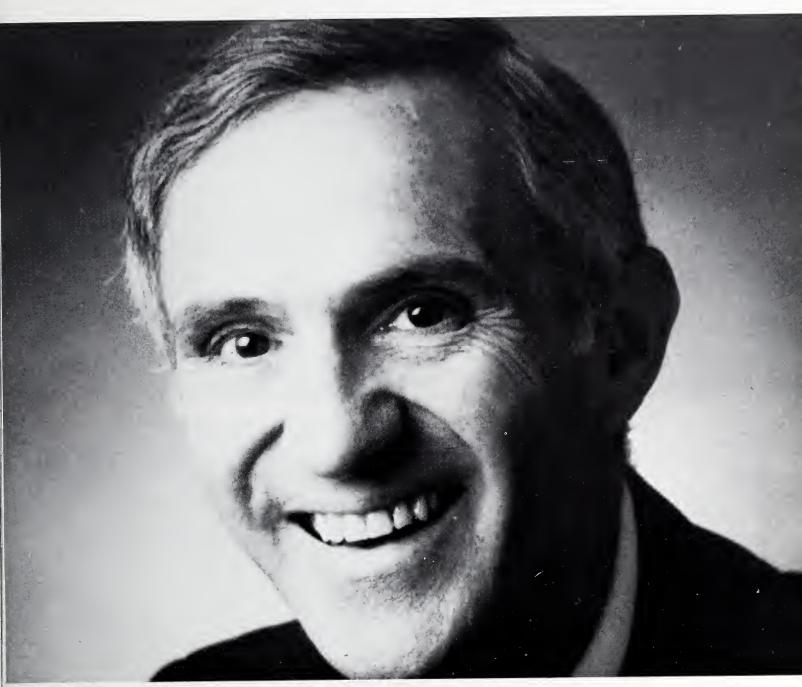


"If maturity means having a plan and going after goals, postponing gratification and working with a clear purpose, then I'd be happy to see this kind of maturity in Denison students; and as part of it I suppose a greater acknowledgement of the important role of the libraries, laboratories, and classrooms and what they ought to play in the life at college."

President DeRocco on what Denison needs









President DeRocco has made himself available to many groups on campus like all dorms and fraternities plus a few trips through Fellows. The President has visited twenty-three alumni clubs, and sponsored many faculty dinners at Monomoy, his place of residence.

COMMUNITY AND A COLLEGE

There is not one college or university that leads a life so secluded that the outside community is never involved with the student body and faculty, for the town and college communities should work together in a peaceful bond. Denison is a prime example of such a bond.

Denison students may definitely get on the nerves of individual residents by playing loud music or having wild parties, but on the whole Denison's students and faculty contribute far more to the town of Granville than not.

Ten percent of our student body volunteer to help the community in a non-credit program. Such programs include Shelter, Boy Scouts, Buckeye Youth Center, Centre School, county home, Crisis Center, psychiatric hospital, tutoring, swimming, and coaching. Students involved in these programs are trained and then work with the needy in the county.

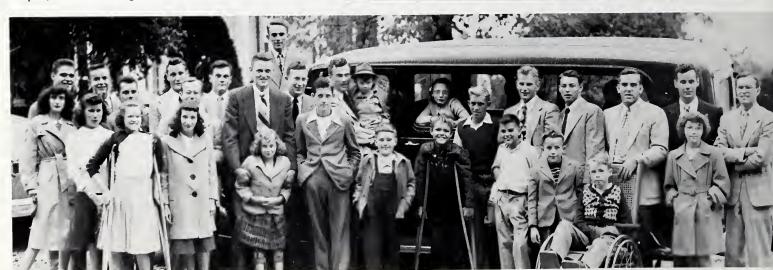
The students aren't the only ones, though, that are aware of Licking County's needs, for the faculty also contribute to the town politics, religious groups, and local volunteer programs. Mr. Gallant (Education Dept.) is the Mayor of Granville, Mr. and Mrs. Schilling (History and Women Studies) are advisors for the Presbyterian Sunday Night Group, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard run the village co-op, Mrs. Valdes runs the recycling center, and Mayhard (Geology) is the President of the Historical Society. In addition to these contributions, one faculty member chairs the drive for the United Fund for the community where money is collected from the faculty and then distributed to the needy.

A combination of student and faculty forces makes for a strong relationship with the community where the residents, in return for our helping out, make Granville a pleasant place to live.

(To the right are Denison students working in Chillocothe at the Veterans Hospital, and below are Sigma Chis entertaining crippled children)















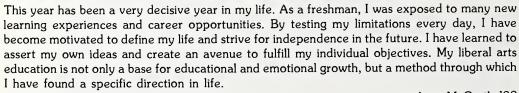












Amy McGrath '88







BIG RED FOOTBALL

With sophomore tailback Chris Spriggs rushing for an incredible 1,406 yards, Denison's Big Red football team posted an 8-2 record this fall, DU's best since 1979.

Sprigg's 1,406-yard total is the second-highest single-season rushing figure ever posted by a Denison running back, second only to Clay Sampson's 1,517-yard season in 1979.

Denison's unique single wing offense ranked among the national leaders all year long in rushing offense (305.5 yards per game), total offense (400.9 yards per game), and scoring offense (30.1 points per game).

Supporting Spriggs in the Denison attack were fullback Steve Kaye, who gained 551 yards in 131 carries, wingback Rocky Kern, who rambled for 454 yards in 61 attempts, mostly reverses, and second-team tailback Jeff Mase, who added 380 yards in 86 tries while relieving Spriggs.

The Big Red's only losses came at the hands of nationally-ranked Case Western Reserve (45-13), and at unheralded Oberlin in a 23-21 upset. The Case Western setback snapped a nine-game winning streak that extended the North Coast Athletic Conference championship while the Big Red finished second.

Denison's attack was especially awesome during two early season contests against Kalamazoo and Allegheny. The Big Red rolled up more than 500 yards in total offense in each game breezing past Kalamazoo 62-21 and thumping Allegheny 52-14.

The Big Red also won in front of DU Homecoming and Parents' Day crowds. In what was probably the team's best all-around effort of the season, the Big Red overwhelmed a very strong Kenyon team 37-7. In the Parent's Day match, the Big Red handled Trinity University of San Antonio, Texas 19-7 as freshman Mark Marston returned the opening kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown.

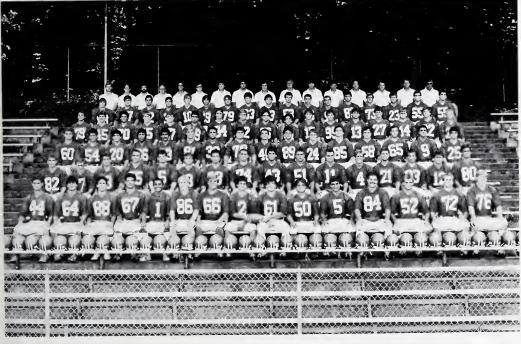
Two of Denison's victories this year were of the "come-from behind" variety. An injury-riddled Big Red squad had to rally from deficits of 13-0 and 20-7 to edge Depauw University 21-20. And in the season finale, Denison trailed the University of Rochester 21-14 at halftime before posting a 35-27 triumph. Sophomore defensive tackle Dave Elliott had crucial pass interceptions in both of those victories. Against Depauw, his interception set up Denison's final touchdown. Against Rochester, he returned an intercepted pass for the touchdown that put Denison ahead for keeps.











L to R. Ist Row: J. Mase, S. Kiener, J. Esposito, D. Hampton, T. Winston, W. Morgan, S. Small, D. Click (Captain), C. Wilson (Captain), J. McCarty, B. Perrigo, J. Maheny, T. Wilder, J. Hollar, R. Elander.

2nd Row: B. Witt, G. Keller, T. Parry, B. Gearinger, J. Harris, M. Ault, A. Brewer, G. Roscoe, R. Cornell, C. Corelli, D. Behler, A. Hern, S. Tyler, S. Kaye, R. Kern, P. Thompson.

3rd Row: T. Barnes, D. Slattery, T. Talt, W. Eriacho, P. Mahon, D. Greenleaf, D. Lavoie, B. Newirk, C. Spriggs, D. O'Conner, D. Fechtal, D. Elliott, P. Teichgraeber, W. Dodge, M. Welling, B. Zelina.

4th Row: S. Kelly, B. Wilson, C. Church, M. McCabe, S. Sanderson, R. Kasper, G. Bokman, S. Williams, J. Salasko, C. Adams, M. Marston, S. Tyrell, B. Wrightsel, G. Jones B. Wade, J. McGillicuddy, B. Hastings.

5th Row: B. Bodor, Z. Martin, M. Zadell, D. Syroney, T. Montgomery, M. Bait, D. Weist, C. Butz, P. Kaczmarek, B. Koelle, B. Harlamert, T. Pohl, M. Kenney, B. Jones, D. Holland.

6th Row: B. Giles (mgr.), S. Mattoni (mgr.), D. Hurd (Equip.), G. Martin, J. Kantor (Student Trainer), D. Googins (Trainer), Dr. P. Jonas, J. Knetzer, J. Gleeson, K. Piper, J. Hire, J. Buchanan, L. Sherman, J. Bickel, D. Voris, B. Shannon.

DENISON		OPPONE	NT
13	Wooster		11
62	Kalamazoo		21
52	Alleghaney		14
28	Ohio Weslyan	า	7
37	Kenyon		7
21	Depauw		20
13	Case Western	n	45
19	Trinity		7
21	Oberlin		23
35	Rochester		27
	record: 8-2	-0	



Denison's women's soccer team captured the 1984 North Coast Athletic Conference title with a glossy 5-0 record in conference play.

Coach Cheryl Marra's team breezed through its five-game NCAC schedule without allowing a single goal. A stubborn Oberlin team gave the Big Red a struggle before Denison prevailed 1-0, but the Big Red rolled past Wooster 5-0, stopped Case Western Reserve 4-0, blanked Ohio Weslyan 5-0, and defeated Kenyon 3-0.

Kari Talty was the Big Red's leading scorer of the season, tallying eight goals as Denison posted an overall record of 7-6-4. She scored two goals each against both OSU and Case Reserve. Sue Bryant was the No. 2 scorer with seven goals and an assist, including two-goal efforts against both Kenyon and Mt. St. Joseph.

All but one of Denison's losses came at the hands of NCAA Division I teams; the Big Red bowed twice to Ohio State and once each to Xavier, Miami of Ohio, and the University of Wisconsin.

Defensively, Kendall Cameron and Laura Jarrell divided time in the goal for the Big Red. Cameron ended the season with four shutouts to her credit, while Jarrell posted three. Senior fullback Laurie Chidester was also a defensive standout for the Big Red this fall.



Row 1: Larkin Beck-von-Peccoz, Karen Talty.
Row 2: Paula Bongiovanni, Laura Cogswell, Megen Breen, Kristen Anderson, Laurie Chidester, Stacey Poole, Ginger Walsh, Kathy Doherty.

Row 3. Mgr., Courtney Dunakin, Kendall Cameron, Lynn Bowlby, Laura Joslyn, Lee Haase, Laila Linden, Cheryl Marra, Sue Bryant, Christine Going, Janet Howard, Felicia Ferri, Laura Jarrell, Trainer Cindy Romaine.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

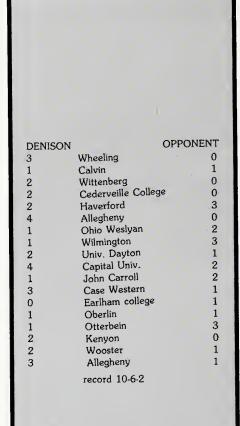


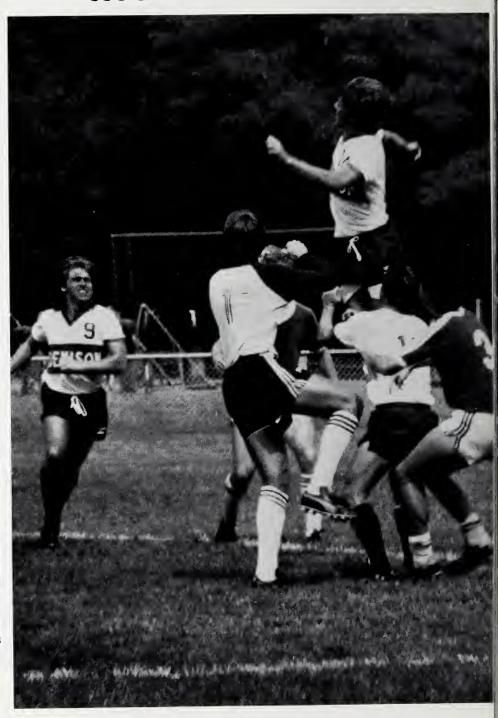
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0	Xavier			
5	Wooster	Wooster 0		
1	Oberlin	Oberlin		
3	Kenyon		0	
4	Case We	stern	0	
5	Ohio We	sleyan	0	
0	Miami		3	
4	OSU		4	
1	Dayton		1	
1	Mt. St.	Joseph	0	
0	Maryville	2	0	
0	Schooler	aft	3	
1	OOSU		1	
2	OSU		2	
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	record:	7-8-4		

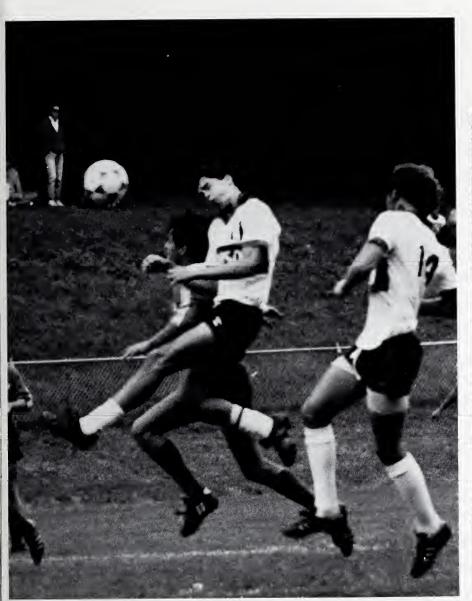




MEN'S SOCCER











L to R. 1st Row — Head Coach Ted Barclay, Ridge Powell, Bill Keffer, Mark Simon, Martin Crawford, Cory Garfield, Perry Blossom, Darrin Curtis. 2nd Row — Lisa Cushman trainer, Bill Lennon, Jim Stauss, John Bolster, Bill Paul, John Fairbairn, Ray Scacchetti, Steve Sharkey, Kevin Cochrane, Asst. Coach T. Thomsen.

3rd Row -- Asst. Coach Jeff Barclay, Bob Little, Charley Bolster, Scott Adams, Frits Hoffman, Nick Sage, Brian Carduner, Dan Shaffer, Pete Symington.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

With senior co-captains Meg Filoon and Kristen Hall forming a powerful one-two scoring punch, Denison's field hockey team posted a glossy 18-2-1 record during the 1984 season.

Coach Janine Hathon's Big Red shared the North Coast Athletic Conference championship with Wooster, and, for the third year in a row, Denison earned a berth in the NCAA Division III Regional Tournament.

Filoon tallied 29 goals and seven assists for the Big Red, while Hall netted 18 goals and 10 assists, and sophomore Tara Maloney added 16 goals and five assists.

Denison romped through its first five games of the season without allowing a single goal, and ended up the year with $11\,$ victories by shutout. One of those shutouts was a 2-0 triumph over Wooster in the Ohio Division III Tournaments. The Scots and Big Red had split a pair of games during regular season play.

Freshman Beth Cooke was the leading newcomer on the squad with nine goals, including one in the state tournament game against Wooster. Defensively, Barb Van Horn was the team's standout Performer, while sophomore Karen Hall did a fine job as goalkeeper after taking over the starting assignment midway in the season.

Salem College sidelined the Big Red 4-0 in the first round of the NCAA Regional. However, Denison's season total of 18 victories was the second-highest in school history, trailing only the 21 wins posted by the 1980 DU team.





Seated: (left to right) Jennifer Lockhart, Barb VanHorn, Kristen Hall, Meg Filoon, Cecily Birmingham. Kneeling: Meredith Loomis, Cindy Thomas, Karen Decter, Franci Eisenbrandt, Marjorie Mangieri, Randi Streett, Julie Lemonick, Margo Condie, Robin Lonsbury,

Standing: Coach, Janine Hathorn, Crysti Brown, Betsy Seiler, Beth Cooke, Lacey Lockhart, Suzanne Grotto, Kate Anthony, Christa Nice, Heidi Finley.







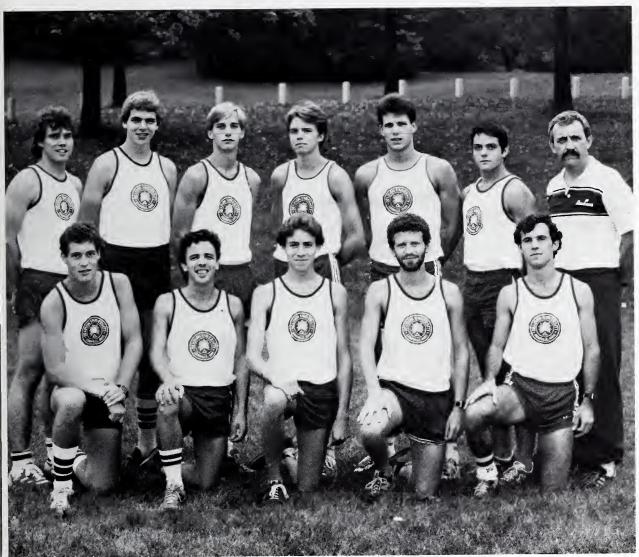
DENISON	OPPONE	PPONENT	
4	Ohio Wesleyan	0	
5	Albion	0	
8	Depauw	0	
6	Kenyon	0	
2	OSU	2	
4	Kenyon	1	
1	Wooster	3	
6	Ohio Wesleyan	0	
8	Oberlin	0	
3	Earlham	1	
9	Muskingum	1	
2	Bethany	0	
4	Kenyon	1	
5	Wittenburg	1	
2 3	Wooster	1	
3	Kent State	0	
7	Hiram College	1	
6	Wittenberg	1	
2	Wooster	0	
	NCAA Regionals		
0	Plymouth State	4	
	record: 18-2-1		



WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

DENISON		OPPONENT
39	Marietta	24
56	Alleghaney	24
56	Wooster	48
39	Kenyon	43
39	Oberlin	43
118	Muskingum	22
118	Ohio Weslyan	55
118	Capital	66
118	Kenyon	88
170	GLCA meet 7th	/10
138	Wooster Invitational 7th/10	
741	All Ohio Meet 2	2th/34
122	NCAC meet 4th	/7

David Gaspari NCAA Regional Qualifier 38th place individual



MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

L to R. 1st Row: Bill Barrett, Ted Beauparlant, Carl Rischar, Rob Patterson, Bill Dowling.

2nd Row: Paul Loring, Joe Fierstoes, Joe Burke, David Fonkasrud, David Gaspari, Kevin Wheeler, Coach Phil Torrens.

Dave Gaspari, Kevin Wheeler and Suzanne Hunt enjoyed an outstanding season for the Denison men's and women's cross-country teams this year.

Gaspari finished in third place individually as Denison posted a fourth-place effort in the seven-team men's North Coast Athletic Conference championships. That event earned the Big Red runner a berth in the NCAA Regionals. Wheeler was 17th individually in the same race.

In an early season dual meet, Gaspari ran first and Wheeler third as Denison defeated Marietta. Then Gaspari ran 10th individually as the Denison men posted a seventh-place finish in the 10-team Great lakes Colleges Association meet.

At the Wooster Invitational, Gaspari was 11th and Wheeler 12th as the Big Red finished sixth out of nine teams. And, in a triangular meet against Kenyon and Oberlin, Wheeler and Gaspari ran one-two as Denison won the event.

The DU women's cross-country squad did not have enough participants to figure in the team scores, but Hunt was among the individual leaders almost every time out. She finished ninth individually in the GLCA meet, was third in the Wooster Invitational, and third again in the DU-Kenyon-Oberlin triangular. Unfortunately, she was forced to miss the NCAC meet because of illness.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

	NISON	OPPONENT
8	Earlham	15
10	•	15
4	Albion	15
8	OWU	15
15	Kenyon	11
12	OWU	15
5	Alma	15
13	OWU	15
9	Baldwin/W	
0	ONU	15
8	Marrietta	15
10	Mt. Union	15
6	ONU	15
10	Capital	15
13	Wilmington	15
12	Allegheny	15
8	* Case West	ern 15
8	Central Sta	ite 15
8	Wittenberg	15
15	Oberlin	7
8	Ohio Domi	nican 15
6	Wittenberg	15
2	Heidelberg	15
10	Huntington	15
10	Muskingum	15
12	OWU	15
5	Malone	15
8	Mt. Vernor	n 15
15	Lake Erie	4
15	Kent State	7
6	Wooster	15
9	Kenyon	15
6	John Csrrc	
6	Otterbein	15

After a successful showing this summer at the L.A. Olympics volleyball has gained renewed interest throughout the U.S. including Denison. Led by Terri Wolf, Denison's volleyball team gained five fine freshman this year. Although they often ended up on the losing side of the scoreboard, with each win they gained experience and maturity. More importantly, they learned to work together, a key to any successful team game.

The eleven player roster played a demanding schedule often playing several teams at one meeting. Leading the team were three juniors, Robin Comstock, Laura Finch, and Nancy Wambachs, for Robin's strong serving, Laura's fine hitting and Nancy's setting abilities made a strong backbone for the team.

Coach Dellinger had steady improvement for three sophomores' as well Amy Hoke, Michele Whitaker, and Anne Jewell matured greatly since last year, with Michele's smart playing, Anne's steady back row for spikes. The Lady Reds worked hard this season.

For Holli Babin, Janeen Buzach, Kelly Ollendorf, Cindy Weeks and Terri Wolf the year was filled with new learning experiences. The entire team is looking to a promising fall in 1985.



Top to Bottom: Michele Whitaker, Terri Wolf, Robin Comstock, Holli Babin, Cindy Weeks, Sally Dellinger, Anne Jewell, Nancy Wambach, Laura Finch, Janeen Buzash, Kelly Ollendorf, Amy Hoke



THE GAMES







COMMON HOUR

Common Hour, the hour on Thursday allotted to bring the Denison community together, continued its tradition in Slayter Auditorium. However, this spring semester Dean Nichols decided to have a continuous theme — one that would interest the student body with a unique perspective of Denison. What theme could spark such an excitement? The answer: students were asked to present themselves. Among these presentations were the debate for DCGA president, the Homesteaders, G.L.A.D. — A Circle of Friends, the Bullsheet editor, T.S. Elliott, the J.S. Bach celebration, and students reading their own literature. Organizing an hour long presentation proved to be a challenging endeavor for these students.







Convocation

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ANDREW G. De ROCCO President

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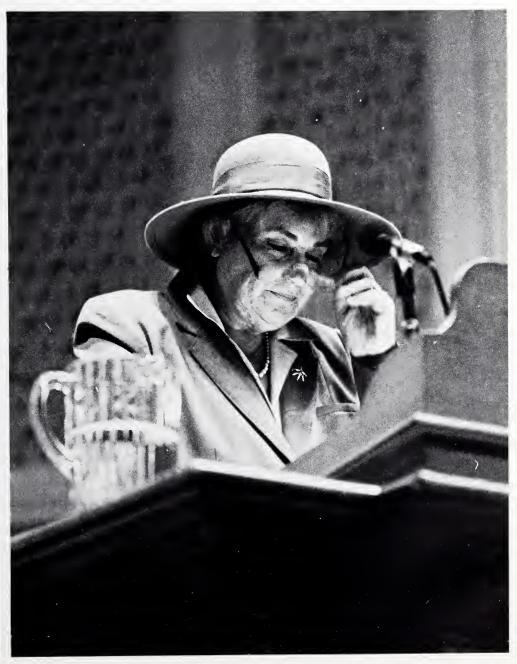


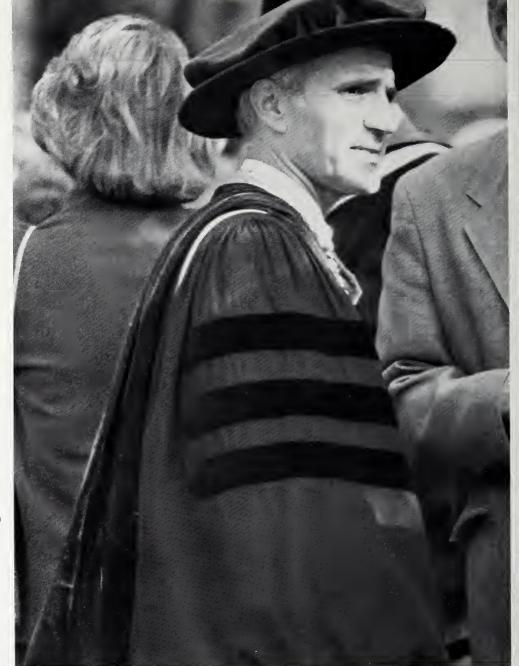
Each year, the Denison Lecture Series, the Vail Arts Series, and other Denison connections invite guest speakers and performers to enlighten us. These gatherings are one of the functions at Denison which unite us together for eventful evenings.

The following people appeared at Denison in the fall of 1984.

Elie Wiesel	September 20
Bella Abzug	September 25
Karen Horn	September 27
Elisabeth Schussler Fiorenza	September 27
Walter Spink	October 2
Richard Reeves	October 9
Dr. Robert G. Wheeler	October 11
Brian Davies	October 16
Pinchas Zukerman	October 26
Leontyne Price	October 28
Alan Page	November 13
Professor Al Bernstein	November 27









The Inauguration of ANDREW GABRIEL DE ROCCO as Seventeenth President of Denison University

> October 12, 1984 The Academic Quadrangle





Inaugural Events

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1984

8:15 p.m.

INAUGURAL SYMPOSIUM—Swasey Chapel "Quantitative Reasoning, Applied Science, Technology: The New Liberal Arts"

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1984

12:00 noon

INAUGURAL LUNCHEON—Huffman Hall For official delegates of institutions, learned societies and special guests.

2:00 p.m.

THE INAUGURATION—The Academic Quadrangle

3:30-5:00 p.m.

RECEPTION—The Academic Quadrangle A reception for President De Rocco

8:15 p.m.

INAUGURAL RECITAL—Swasey Chapel Antonio Barbosa, Pianist

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1984

9:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight

INAUGURAL BALL—Livingston Gymnasium James Dapogny's Chicago Jazz Band







FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION

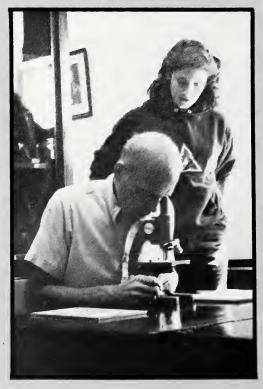


Much controversy has been raised over the importance of a liberal arts education. Exactly what defines a liberal arts education, and what does it mean to a college student today?

A liberal arts education allows a student to explore many areas of available study on a campus. The student is exposed to many aspects of life. This methodology allows room for an undecided student to pinpoint a major. President DeRocco has often stressed the importance of "the good ship liberal arts," and its present return to college campuses across the United States. Many students are presently taking the liberal arts approach to college in order to become more informed adults. They graduate ready to face the world and cope with their fellow men and women.

President DeRocco stressed the importance of a science education of logical thought patterns where anyalytical approachs are used to solve life's problems. Science majors are very specialized individuals who "know their stuff" and will use it all of their lives. (cont'd next page)











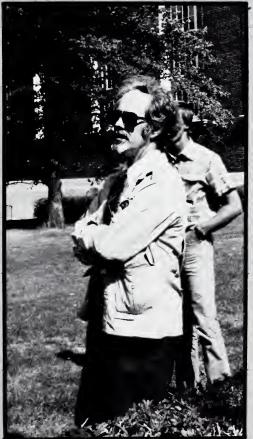






The major concern of a liberal arts curriculum is to aid a student in defing his/her goals in life, and pointing the students in the direction of his or her particular interest.







(Editor's Note: A true liberal arts education should consist of a balance between the humanities and the sciences, as opposed to one dominating over the other, for to lead a purely "analytical" and "logical" life seems inhuman. Denison should stand for this balance in studies and recognize more than the "scientific" minds of the community. If we are "the good ship Liberal Arts" then we will continue the tradition of our school in presenting the importance of creativity as well as anyalytical thought.)

At any rate, it is important for professors in all majors to be informed in their field and to try to teach their students all they can in their classes. Is it important that such professors be enthusiastic about their field, knowledgeable, and available for outside discussions and consultations. The professors determine (to an extent) what kind of professionals their students will be, so their input is crucial to anyone attending their lectures. Beyond the faculty, though, it is still up to the student to make the decision of what major to follow and what career to pursue, and Denison, through its varied opportunities, can help make the decision a little easier.





Denison University has undergone a number of changes in recent years, including a change of presidents. Dr. Robert Good resigned as head executive of the university after a long and prosperous term in office, and so an extensive search for a new president began.

Dr. Andrew DeRocco, former president of Bethany College, was chosen as Good's successor. He came to Denison with this experience under his belt, and immediately proceeded to put it to work. He emphasized the return of liberal arts education, a philosophy that Denison has supported since its founding in 1831. He assumed his place in Monomoy in late July, and immediately has begun a hopefully long and prosperous term here at Denison.

Not many colleges can say that their president will get up and jam with a jazz band or assimilate himself so quickly with the university. It may be the end of "The Good Years," but it doesn't mean an end to the good years at Denison. Dr. DeRocco has much to live up to in order to fill Dr. Good's shoes, but he seems to be doing his best thus far. Good luck, Dr. DeRocco.











Peter W. Aberle Art

Robert W. Alrutz Biology

Nicholas E. Alvarez Foreign Language



David Baker English



Robin L. Bartlett Economics



David A. Bates Mathematics



Cathy Benton Physical Education



Roger Blaine Asst. Reference Librarian



Daniel D. Bonar Kennard B. Bork Mathematics Geology/ Geography



Louis F. Brakeman Provost



John B. Brown Chemistry



Judy Cochran Foreign Languages



Audrey Clapham Associate Dean



G. Wallace Chessman Archivist/ Historian



Joseph de Armas Foreign Languages



Douglas M. Donley Asst. Dean



Richard R. Doyle Chemistry



Walter Eisenbeis Religion



Thomas Evans Chemistry



Todd H. Feil Mathematics





Frederick Frey Music

George L. Gilbert Chemistry



Davíd A. Goldblatt Phílosophy

Amy G. Gordon History

One of the lesser known characteristics of Denison faculty is their willingness to expand their horizons, to become a student again. The Co-Learner program has been developed to provide an opportunity for faculty to explore areas outside of their specialty.

One faculty member is chosen each semester for the Co-Learner program. This member will carry a regular course load and attend se-

lected classes with the university students. Many times, the faculty member finds that things are not so easy, and really has to work for his/her grades.

This program is designed to give faculty an insight into student life, and to give students a greater opportunity to get to know the faculty in a more comfortable atmosphere. It is yet one more example of Denison faculty's attempts to be more than "just a teacher" — to be a mentor, a student — a friend.



Roderick M Grant Physics



Arnold Grudin Mathematics



Richard Hansgen Education



Robert Haubrich Biology



Mary Beth Heston Art



William A.
Hoffman
Chemistry/Chair



Joann M. Hutchinson Reference librarian



Arnold Joseph Foreign Languages



John D. Kessler Foreign Languages



Kenneth Klatt Biology



Lee Larson Physics/ Astronomy



Robert B Lennick Religion



Anthony J. Lisska Philosophy



Richard L. Lucier Economics



Carolyn R Mahoney Mathematics



Cheryl Marra Physical Education



Richard Markgraf Speech Communications



Marcí McCaulay Psychology



Paula Rossi Melaragno Chemistry

Timothy I. Miller Economics

Joan M. Novak Religion

Nan Nowik English

Charles O'Keefe Foreign Languages

Stuart Pimsler Dance



W. Neil Prentice Mathematics



Mary W. Prophet Asst. Reference



Lyn S. Robertson Educational Services

Mattie E. Ross Phys. Ed./Chair

One thing that differentiates Denison faculty from the faculty of many other universities is their diversity. Denison faculty members are not "just teachers" — they are counselors, advisors, friends, and mentors. They are also authors, researchers, scientists, lecturers, performers, and scholars.

Versatile faculty members give students opportunities to get a diverse education - a liberal arts education. Students are given insight into the many aspects and possibilities of their education, and are encouraged to explore and utilize them. They see not only the "school" aspect of their professors,

but their recognitions and accomplishments; they are encouraged to follow suit.

Imagination and creativity are nurtured in a liberal arts environment, and this may be what contributes to the difference that a Denison education makes. The faculty is not only knowledgeable in their fields, but have had had experiences out-



side of their specialities. A diverse faculty makes a liberal education possible; such an education makes a well-rounded, informed individual.



Stephen Schmidt Dean of Religious



Ann Shaver English



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Tony Stoneburner English



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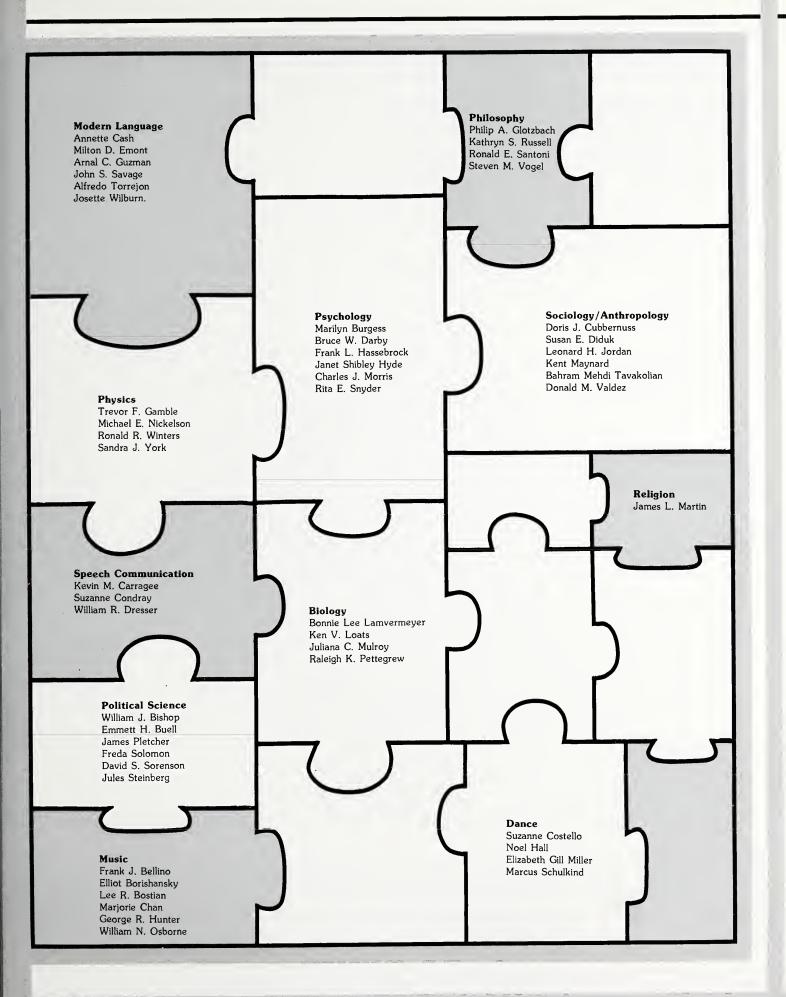




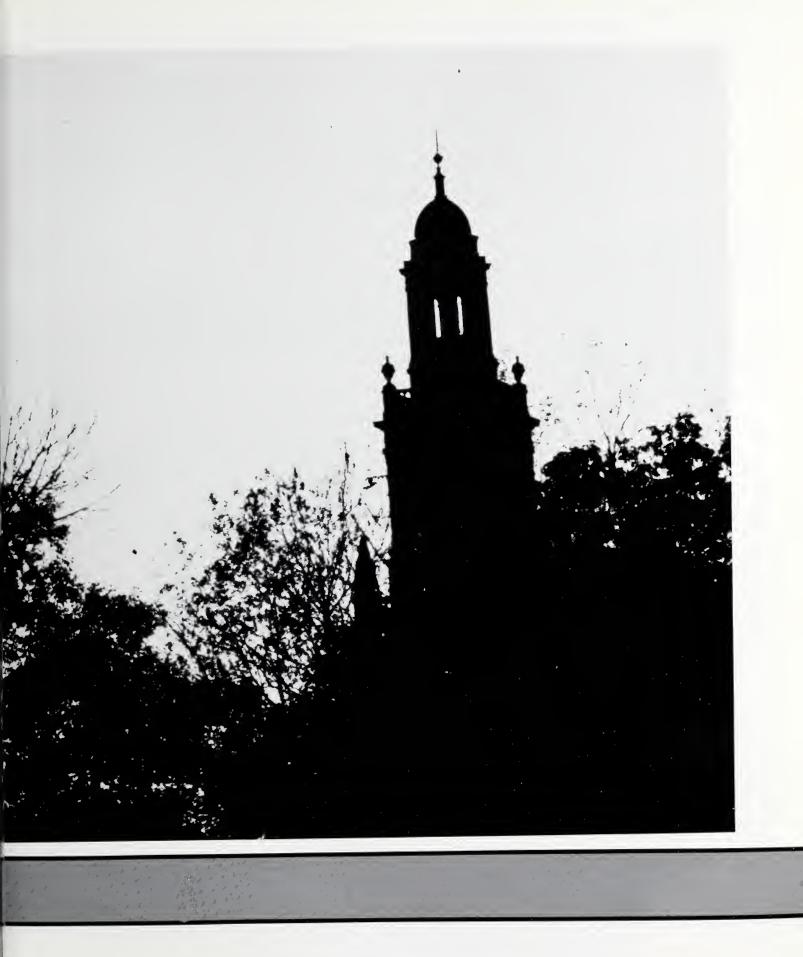




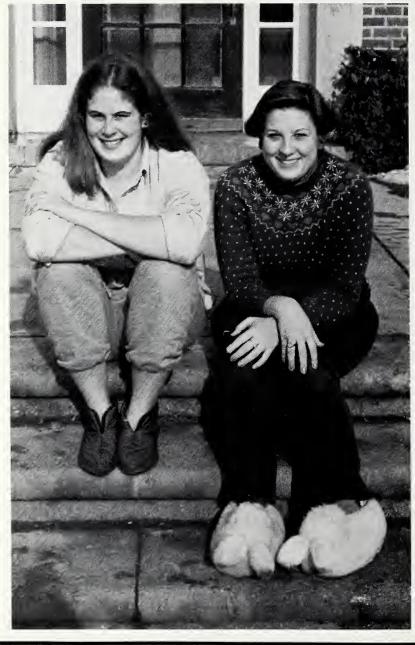
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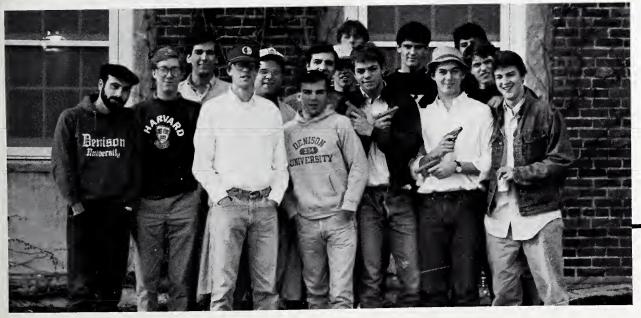
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1st row L-R Julie Martinez, Suzy Davis, Jen Caiati, Marjorie Mangierie, Kim Hasbrouck

2nd row L-R Signe Burgstaller, Heather Sweeney, Laurie Meredith, Marie Denner, Yvette Wedderburn 3rd row L-R Courtney Dunakin, Betsey Muir, Barb Van Horn, Ginny Groves, Molly Hawk



SAWYER

Left to Right: Dave De-Lambo, Richard Pierce, Roger Hall, Mark Reed, Jim Harping, Brian Williams, Jeff Kolva, Seth Kelly, Doug Sluter, Peder Arneson, Peter Naylor, Peter Hooker

GILPATRICK

Gilpatrick is the white house next to the Bandersnatch that is the home of 16 upperclass women, primarily seniors. The house has seven double rooms and two singles and no residence staff. Karen Edmondson, a resident of Gilpatrick, feels that Gilpatrick is a unique experience since it is neither on the East or West quads. Pictured are: Row One: A. Lange, W. Jarrett, L. Williams; Row Two: T. Phillips, G. Hawke, A. Benner, K. Van Voorhees; Row Three: B. Saradarian, L. Ascher, C. Thomas, M. Appleman, M. Chapham.







SHEPARDSON

Shepardson, Row One: J. Curry, C. Owens; Row Two: R. Watson, C. Celeste, A. Baily, D. Bastock, K. Hildreth, D. McClory, A. Mind, G. Jones, N. Mohamed; Row Three: K. Bailey, B. Burda, D. Bloch, P. Nowlin, F. Hillmer, B. Belle, B. Manning, D. Minor, S. Boyce, J. Rodefer, S. Pettit, L. Zomparelli, R. Kauffman, K. Steinhauser, D. Kempinski, Row Four: B. Burdo, S. Mortinger, S. Flint, A. White, J. Kennedy, J. Croghan, J. Wise, A. Becker, L. Martinez, B. Stacks, J. Masten.



EAST

East Hall, Picture One, Row One: S. Gray, B. Meyerson, J. Pedleron, K. Hall, K. Anthony, J. Gillespie, C. Kirvan, K. Walsh; Row Two: F. Combs, A. Thompson, I. Mathews, C. Benford, J. Gilliam, Row Three: P. Peasron, S. Yates, G. Nitzsche, J. Rebor, S. Marblestone, S. McBrayer, M. Weiss;



Picture Two, Row One: M. Brown, B. Foley, D. Weaver, M. Saunders, T. Sesher, W. Olt; Row Two: I. Clark, J. Goddard, D. Wilkinson, W. Stapp, J. Goldstein, K. Decter, P. Hoffman; Row Three: S. Bond, K. Farrell, A. Markel, J. Kirby, C. Palmer, L. Gerhart.



CRAWFORD

Front Row: Dave Fay, Steve Smith, Curt Butz, Second Row: Kevin Carley, Frank Sant, Kathy Rittenmeyer, Susie Covek, Julie Reid, Chris Davis, Sean Tyrel, Jackie Kinter, Rachel Cobb, Jenny Smith, Kristin Anderson, Ellen Shehan, Marty Donaldson, Third Row: Tim Raycroft, Todd Marion, Jon Friedman, Whitney Hunter, Kelly Smith, Andy Caine, John Bingham, Back Row: Dave Brewer, Francie Eisenbrandt, Paul Baker, Debbie Siglin, Mark Harlinger, Mary Reid, Shannon McQuone, Bill Enright, Brad Bovers, Kurt Fisher, Andy Hearn.

HUFFMAN

1st row; Kelly Green, Julie Coomb, Patty Payette, Anne Lingenfelter, Carolyn Huebner, Laura Blakeman, Dianne Inkendello

2nd row: John Downey, Beth, Ted Beauparlant, Dave, Jay Tayati, Todd ?, Mike Burns, Deb Clark, Laurie Hall, Chris Smith

3rd row: Kent Faulkner, Cynthia Weeks, Kelly Ryan, Cathy Rogers, Fred Thompson, Diane Abell, Cary Denkins, Dave Beals.







SHAW

1st row L-R Paige Gilbert
2nd row L-R Angie Lester, Joanna White, Suzanne Hunt, Laura Finch,
Kim Buono, Margie Shortridge
3rd row L-R Sherri George, Nia Judson, Victoria Ayers, Becky Allen,

Kathy Tosi, Ann Sinek, Cathy Johns

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MONOMOY ANNEX

LIFESTYLES

One of the most outstanding features of the living experience at Denison is the variety of dormitories and the different sort of lifestyle that each dorm offers. Any student is aware that each dorm has a different type of reputation, and people are attracted to the dorms through this reputation. For many of the dormitories on campus, the style of life is unique and special. Some of the dorms that stand out for having a distinctive way of life are Smith, West, Shepardson, King, Gilpatrick, and the Monomoy Annex.

For an entering freshman, Smith Hall is a dormitory that offers a comfortable and warm living atmosphere that is generated by a staff concerned about the specific needs of freshmen. Because all of the residents are freshmen, it can be said that there is a "family" feeling in the residence hall.

This year, another dormitory was created that operates in the same fashion as Smith. West Hall is the second all-freshman dorm at Denison, and it is also marked by the unique distinction of being the first residence hall on fraternity row. Because of a large freshman class, the administration decided to create a new dorm in the old Delta Upsilon house. Though there were worries that West would not be accepted into the realm of life on the row, residents of the dorm have found a very unified, close atmosphere.

As a student considers which dorm is the best to live in, one dorm stands out as very desirable very often. This is Shepardson, which Lisa Birnbach proclaimed "the best dorm on campus." On the East Quad Shepardson stands out because of its modern look — causing many to call it the "Holiday Inn", of Denison dorms. In order to live in Shepardson, a student must present a project which betters the life of those in the dorm or on the campus as a whole. Because there is competition to live there, Shepardson often attracts an industrious living community.

A dormitory which offers a way of life that is quite different is King Hall. Because of the unique architectural style, there is a lot of ineraction between the residents. This year the dorm attracted many members of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, as well as a mixture of uphillers and downhillers. It is interesting to note that though King is downhill, it houses a great variety of students.

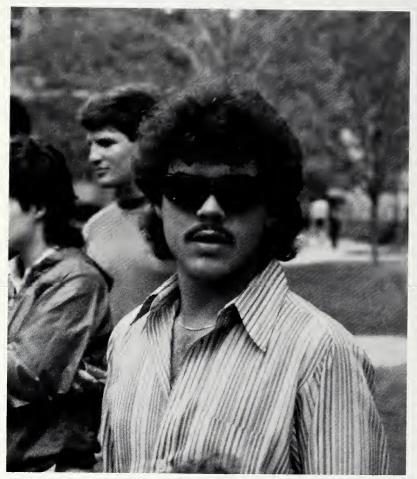
Two other dorms on Denison's campus are outstanding for their different lifestyles. Gilpatrick and the Monomoy Annex are both very small, and this causes for a more relaxed place to live. Gilpatrick housed sixteen women this year, and Monomoy had eight women residents. Next year Gilpatrick will be a project dorm where projects will be involved with learning about Black history and culture.

- Cathy Dollard '88

Row I Kate Crouch, Caitlin Lynch, Lisa Katz. Row 2 Carolyn Stanton, Beth McAdow, Pam Emmons.



THE WEST SIDE STORY









CURTIS WEST

Row 1: S.E. Nunamaker Row 2: Jan Stanley, Robin Jones, Christina Riemers, Paulette Tai Chun, Brenda Smith, Veronica Phillips Row 3: Marie Vigue, Andea Kazmer, Terri Brickler, Martina Asher, Terri Copeland, Rollanda Harris, Beth Vogeley Row 4: Cathy Cordial, Holly Jones, Susan Jones, Karen Laparo, Evelyn Alston





CURTIS EAST

Row 1: Tony Hawes, Marc McMurphy, Jim Stauss, George Sims Row 2: Jamie Davis, Josh Sheperd, Nat Brooks, John Jayme Row 3: Mark Meijerink, Sean Elwell, Randy Randell, John McDonald, Dave Harmon, Mike Roberts, Bruce Freeston, Dave Denny, John Ditty, Mat MacDonald Row 4: Doug Peabody, Alan Houghton, Brett Rubinek, Brooks Garrison, John Bolster, Brad Randall, Andy Smith



SHORNEY

Row 1: Mark Penberthy, Greg MaComber, Jeff Crane, James Gartinghouse, Jack Winters, Tia Plough, Beth Gillies, Marianne Baruch Row 2: Chris Hanson, Scott Newcomb, Diane Sofis, Doug Eastman, Paul Lucas, Stewart Flagg, Paul Stranahan, Megan Pech, Page Bentzel, Scott Leithauser, Mona Ross Row 3: Beth Sharp, Alison Tralongo, Jen O'gden, Bobbi Kozub, Amy Thompson, Amy Linn, Kathy McCracken, Donna Cantor, Joe Fierstos, Dave Graf, Bill Wright Row 4: Steve Wooley, Mike Burns, Tim Wolfe, Joe Esposito, Linda Pattee, Anne Jewell, Kate Damboise, Mary Butsch, Nancy Brown, Jane Smith, Susan Guthrie, Teddy Thompkins, Stephanie Robertson



WEST

Row 1: Carolyn Clark, Spencer Gallagher, Karen Braun, Sue Dippy, Jennifer Joyce, Thomas Kelly Row 2: Lauren Johnson, Leslie Clovis, Michel Knapp, Libby Hahn, Wendy Briggs, Gardner Robinson, Lindsay Liembach Row 3: Paul Thielking, Pam Walker, Barbara Young, Lora Irvine, Joe OMalley, Aaron Laramore, Rodney Ralston, Kristen Rhodes, Kathryn Beattie, Alison Halpern, Tony Dorman, Leslie Dunham











SMITH

Picture One, Row One: S. Bowen, W. Ayers, K. Pitoniak, S. Mc Donald, P. Zeitz, L. Glick, S. Long, S. Brotman; Row Two: C. Crites, C. Adams, S. Mattoni, M. Sharrard, S. Mc Kittrick, W. Wittenmore, K. Grady, S. Reed, B. Wilson; Row Three: J. Rippon, M. Vilcheck, R. Henninger, K. Doherty, B. Harlamert, C Manak, T. Reiss, A. Mason, D. Mehringer, M. Zadell, C. Susany, B. Wilson, B. Wade; Picture Two, Row One: J. Dawes, D. Patrick, C. Dollard, K. Tuck, D. Dixon, K. Shaffer, M. Baba, T. Bentford, J. Taliak, R. Chronin, M. Hunt; Row Two: D. Denny, K. Barnhard, L. Jacobson, D. MacKay, M. Zadell, D. Donithen, C. Rischar, A. Curry; Row Three: L. Mc Kutchem, T. Weis, B. Thomas, D. Zivan, P. Hitson, G. Russell, C. Sisa, M. Guyer, P. Kaczmarek, J. Mizera, D. Syraney, S. Franc; Picture Three, Row One: A. Kay, N. Nash, D. Benko, S. Stauffer, N. Wagner, T. Pohl, C. Clark, D. Limauro, J. Conway, B. Marshall; Row Two K. Kearney, L. Fedeli, C. Brown, S. Scotford, S. Marks, S. Coulter, L. Galehouse, A. McGrath, L. Emmet, M. West, Row Three: K. Stone, T. Adornato, J. Derzon, John Doe, B. McKinley, A. Miller, K. Shaw, N. Duritz.

KING

1st row: Debbie Dabrowski, Kaem Coughlin, Holly Witmer, Leigh Franks, Ailso McDonald, Tracy Wright

2nd row (Sitting) Mark Simon, Keith Sonderlin, Linda Gates, Beth Calderazzo, Sandra Freeney, Danielle Bryer, Ziggy, Greg Rosco

2nd Standing and 3rd: Dave Hibbard, Martin Pauley, Francis Cucco, Bert Weist, Dan Meyer, Andy Bows Bauer, Steve Clark, Tony Mastrian, Whitney Guifford, Aunt Bea, Frank Hammie Hamilton, High Child

HOMESTEAD

In the summer it gets so hot sometimes that you have to bring water down from the well two or three times a day so the radishes and tomatoes and carrots in the greenhouse don't dry up and suffocate. And in the winter it gets so cold sometimes that eggs freeze clear through solid, and you have to drag wood to the cabins on a sled because of the snow. Regardless, Denison's Homestead is eight years old now, and the original 'Steaders still come back to drink goat's milk in their coffee and to see how the solar heating and lighting systems are doing and to cook on the woodstoves again. We're still somewhat of an experiment as we were in 1977 when students took the challenge put forth by Dr. Alrutz and began the Homestead as an alternative energy living experience. But we're an established (not to be confused with the ESTABLISHMENT) experiment that seems to be forever working. It's possible — feasible — reasonable — rational to live without being so very exploitative of the environment.

- Joan Dewitt '86

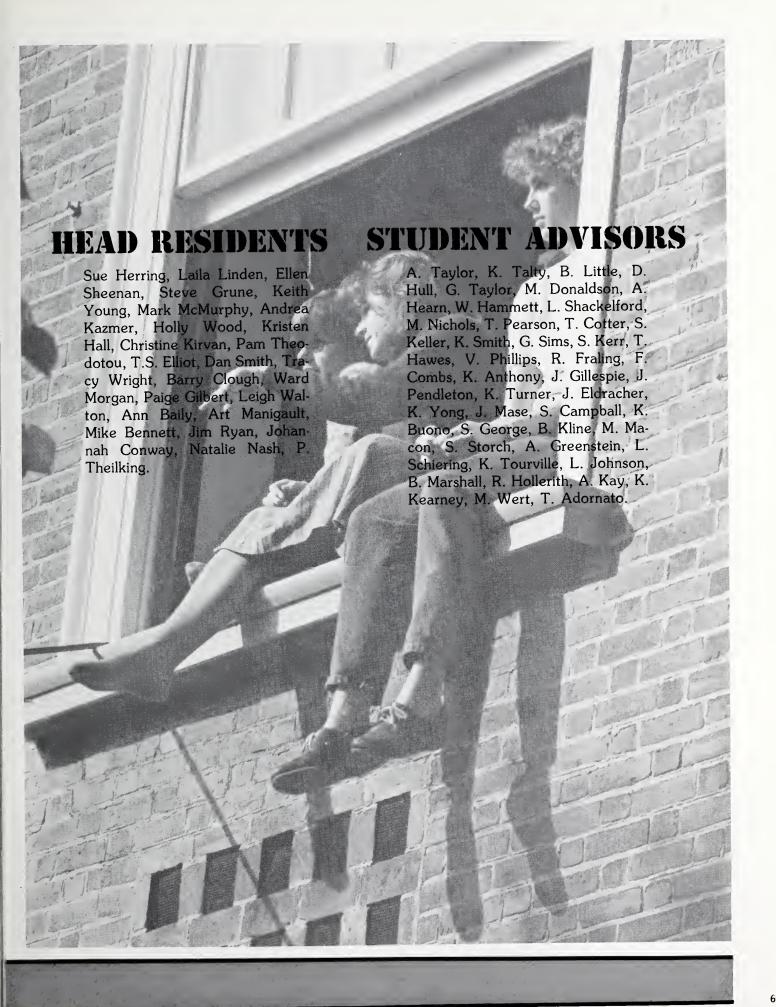












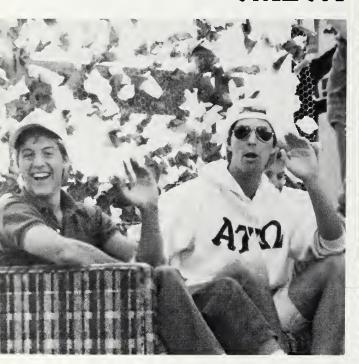
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Slattery, Fred White.



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Back Row: Paul Walsh, Chris Corelli, Scott Tyler, Mark Pyper, Rob Mathias, Steve Kaye, Tom Nilsen, Dave Elliott, Frits Hoffman, Scott Halliday, Pat Bellamy, Dan Greenleaf, Pat Teichgraeber, Dan Lavoie, Andrew Boles, Jim Kenney, Ernie Sims, Jim Mahaney.

2nd Row: Andy Walsh, Sammy Rhee, Jeff Wakelin, Jim Loughlin, Mike Welling, Tom Utgard, Ridgeway Powell's hat.

3rd Row: Sean Weston, Dave Breschi, Steve Rubley, Jeff Sommer, Jud Sokol. Front: Ralph Vanner, Hank Erkenbeck, Ben Willis, Doug Bradley, Tim Wall, Dave Fiske.

DELTA CHI







DELTA GAMMA







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Penny Sabrowski.

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Absent. Muffy Shepard, Tracy Porter.

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PHI GAMMA DELTA







Front: Shales, Blake Myers, Scott McFadden, Santi Elizalde.

2nd Row: Rick Burdsall, George Walsh, Ray Rundlett, Neil Goldblatt, Chris Berghoff, Billy Huston, Pete Cleworth, Tony Mayer, Matt Lane, Jason Hetherington, Dave Anderson, Matt Ramsay, Clayton Black.

Back: Brian Bragg, Tim Kelly, Kurt Schuler.

KAPPA SIGMA





Mark Shannard, Dan Andrew, Jamie Davis.

Back Greg Macomber, Tony Reis, Brad Mann, Rudy Schleis, Brooks Garrison, Mike Kainz, Paul Thielking, Bob Pare, Pete Hitson, Mike Stuntz, Ben Tuttle, Ken Ripley, Andy Shoelkopf, John Derzon, Matt Guyer, Craig Benson, Scott Franc, Rob Stachler, Jeff Tritt, Mitchil Kreuch, Roe Fox, Dan Telesz.

Middle and Bottom: Dan Kiskis, Jimmy Kantor, Jeff Crane, Todd Seyfang, Martin C. Jones, Ken Borowitz, Mike Dennis, Bill Hunter, Scott Mizer, Scott Arnold, Steve Layson, Pat Yerkes, Jim Rice, Steve Brotmann.

Not pictured: Jim Bean, Jeff Montgomery, Scott Clarke, Bill Langton, Gary Clark, Eric Kelly.









KAPPA ALPHA THETA







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Front: Meredith Stone, Sarah Davis, Sara Jaffe, Nancy Bagdasarian, Sarah Yates, Susan Meyer, Beth Meyerson, Gretchen Nietsche, Leigh Elliott

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Back: Amy Edmonson, Brooke Barton, Trish Cronan, Trish Donovan, Katie Brady, Kerry McDonnell, Molly Perrigo.

2nd Row. Victoria Ayers, Katie Griffin, Susan Knox, Nikki Williams, Susan Strain, Tina Hoperman, Laura Kitteredge, Debbie Thalen, Wendy Donoho, Julie Alexander, Missy Beck, Cary Mead, Carolyn Eggers, Tracy Scott, Stephanie Gault, Megan Giles, Lisa Kaiser, Karen Roeschen, Lois Cross, Fiona Fahnstock, Mel Wolff, Kathy Kruse, Kathy Walsh.

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4th Row: Sybil Smith, Perri Cartledge, Julie Grafton, Mary Tasch, Suzanne Gleason, Jennifer Musson, Lauren Hannan, Sibby Marks, Wendy Harrington, Kristen Lutien

5th Row. Kathleen Hunter, Laurie Meredith, Betsy Muir, Marie Demer, Elizza Brown, Wendy Briggs, Laura Munson, Liz Grant, Liz Andresen, Ann Younker, Emma Rymer, Susan Porter, Laura Finlay, Chris Merle, Betsy Connelly, Lea Bauknight, Shelly Church.

Front: Michelle West, Marne Saunders, Lori Stewart, Jennifer Smith, Shelley Dickerson. Pauline Pysczynski, Cindy Hoag, Jennifer Caiati, Susie Davis, Betsy Fitz, Jennifer Taliak, Amy Beck, Lisa Gibson, Shannon Cameron, LeeLee Smith, DK Kaloust, Chris Block

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA









Front: Bob Swainhart, Curt Buchwald, Jim Hogan, Zimbo Haid, Louis Herzog, Molson, Robin Labauer, Jason Bernard. 2nd Row: Steve Thompson, Chip Quinn, Tom Moss, Jon Cappetta, Dana Washington, Ken Wegner. 3rd Row: Pete Robinson, Jim Prince, Barry Hastings, Kevin Paley, Jam Morris, Dana Wheelock, Tad Lichtenauer, Fred Zrenner. Back Row: George Hesse, Nadine, Keith Loughlin, Mark Marjenik, John Nebo, Kathy Rodger.

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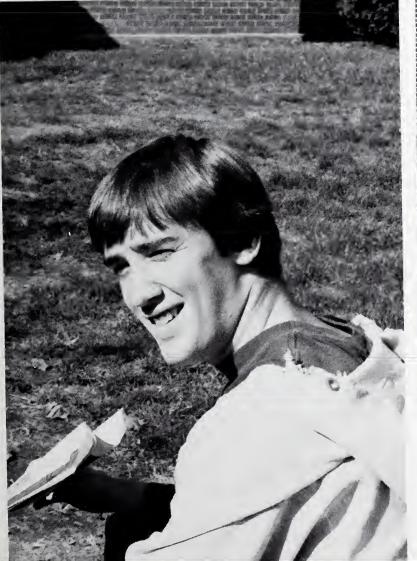
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6th Row Cheryl Howie, Tracy Riener, Missy Collins, Liz Allen, Lisa Massengill, Kate Crouch, Caitlin Lynch, Sarah Woodring, Allison Bellini, Barb Jennings, Kim Davis, Sybil Behrens, Laurel Southworth, Pam Emmons, Carolyn Stanton, Sandy Kidd

PHI DELTA THETA







Whit Heitman, Paul Lucas, Steve Perez, Crae Ramsey. Jim Bean, Jim O'Brien, Greg Thompson, Harvey Ford, Steve Buckingham, Greg Drebin, Rob Strickland, Bruce Montgomery, Bobby Kidder, Clark Gagliardi, Pete Stevens, Chris Lindblad, John Mac Arthur, Pete Thompson, Sam Badger, Gordon Newell, Gib Warren, Charlie Dill, Chris Ware, Jay Smith, Newton Marshall.

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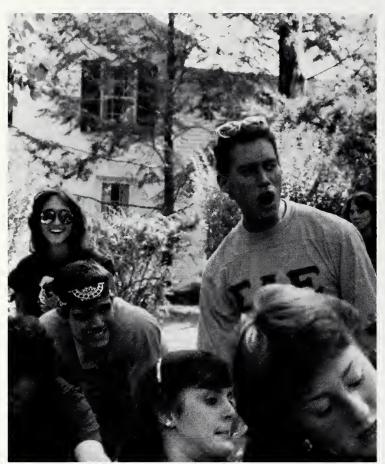
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5th Row: Carolyn Damon, Barby Phelps, Becky Banner, Lisa Eckmann, Karen McKinney, Amy Wheeler, Jen Borg, Whitney Jarrett, Katherine Kehler, Lorretta Duckett, Shannon McQuone, Kristy Hornaday, Edie Stuber, Kristy Smith.

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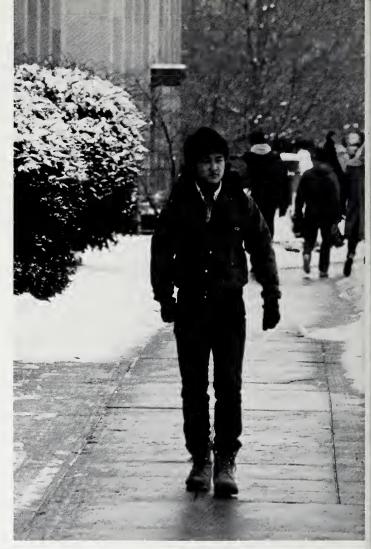






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Tony Stoneburner (English Department)





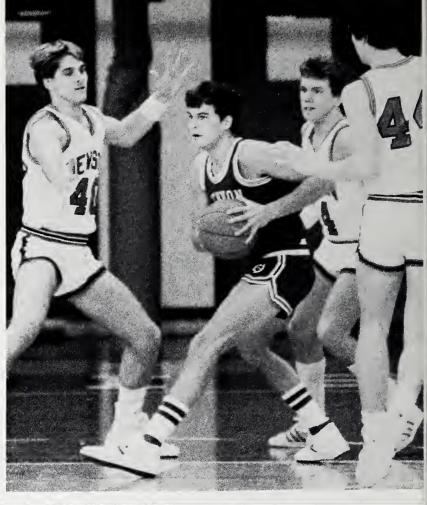






MEN'S BASKETBALL

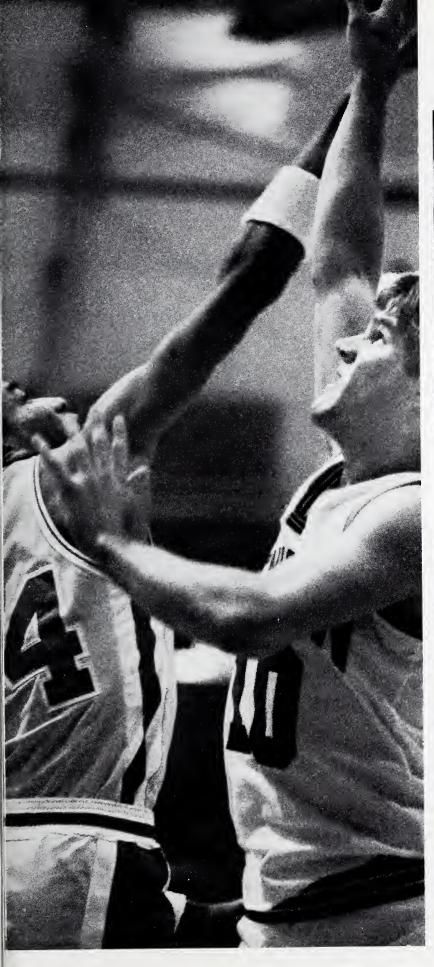
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99	Cedarville	87
70	Marietta	63
85	Hiram	70
85	Thiel	78
82	Grove City	74
67	Allegheny	54
68	Ohio Wesleyan	88
70	Allegheny	82
89	Mt. Vernon Nazarene	64
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77	Oberlin	70
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71	Wooster	62
65	Allegheny	71
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Front Row: Ward Morgan, Mark Wilson, Lloyd Montgomery, Tony Emrick, Pete Waters, Denny Marshall, Tom Dellner, Rich Gatterdam, Jim Porter.

Back Row: Coach Brown, Coach Enhrefried, John Robic, Bill Smiley, George Buzsach, Kevin Haynes, Rick Ingle, Asst. Marc White, Phil Stockdale, Dale Googins.





MENS' ICE HOCKEY

The Denison Hockey Team finished their regular season with a 7-5 record in their league, 9-8 overall. This performance placed the team fourth in a seven-team league. Seeded fourth in the MCHL Tournament, the team faced Dayton in the first round and lost in a close, physical game. Dayton went on to beat the league champions, Toledo, in the championship game.

On the whole, the season was a successful one as team captains, Bill Thomas and Tim Watters, did an outstanding job as player-coaches. Next year's team can look forward to a strong season, as only five seniors will be graduating. Newly elected captains, Mark Livengood and John Hutchins, will lead next year's squad.





Front Row: Andy Blumenthal, Mark Farrell, Dave Gaudet, John Hutchins, Dan Lavoie, Mike Metro, Craig Colby.

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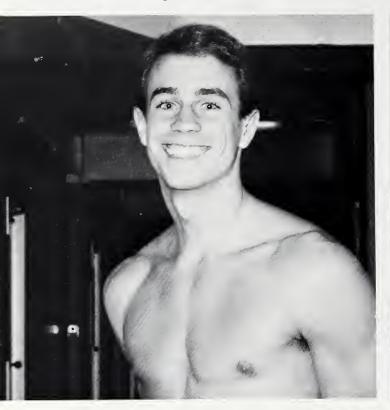
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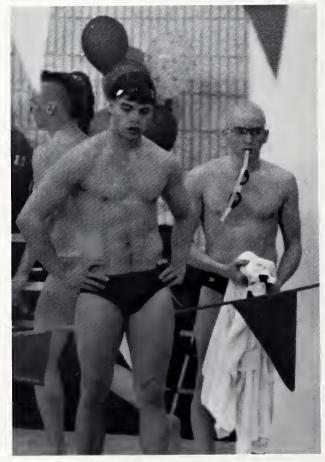




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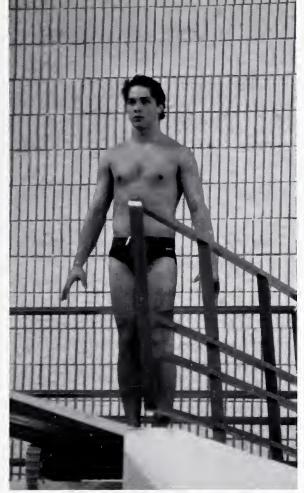






MEN'S SWIM TEAM







WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM

Finishing the season with an overall record of 5-3, the Women's Swimming team was once again one of the strongest in the Conference. Led by captains Barb Van Horn and Lori Hartmann and coached by Lynn Schweizer, the team ended up fourth in the NCAC and thirty-third out of ninety-seven teams in the NCAA Division III National Meet. Consistently outstanding performances by Ann Rownd, Kristen Hanstad, Elise Welch, Karen Kollar, Lori Hartmann, and diver Laura Cogswell pulled the team through the season successfully and made Denison a tough contender. Seven varsity records were broken along with five pool records. Culminating the season, Denison took fourth at the conference meet and qualified swimmers Nancy Dunn, Barb Van Horn, Karen Kollar, Ann Rownd, Kristen Hanstad, Wendy Briggs, and diver Laura Congswell to Nationals. Ann Rownd continued her outstanding career with two all-american swims in the breastroke events. Six seniors will be greatly missed next year, but the team has a lot of young talen to make next year look promising.





Women's Swim Team
Top Row — Lori Hartman,
Elise Welch, Nancy Dunn,
Jennifer Lockhart, Barb Van
Horn, Lucy Shackelford
Middle Row — Coach Lynn
Schweizer, Marie Jolivette,
Kathleen Murray, Ann
Rownd, Liz Pierce, Ginny
Groves, Laura Cogswell
Bottom Row — Karen Kollar, Kristin Hanstad, Batsy
Muir, Michelle West, Karen
Stoloff, Wendy Briggs

















Front row: Marie Vigue, Lisa Coleman, Kate Owens, Kathy Rittemneyer, Caren Crislip, Che Che Rohig. Backe Back row: Kendall Cameron, Pauline Psyczindki, Shelly Sinko, Anne Jewell, Robin Jones, Nina Wagner, Laura Jarrell, Coach Cathy Benton

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50	Oberlin	56
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50	Capital	70
71	Ohio Dominican	120
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50	Allegheny	108
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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL





JANUARY TERM A MONTH OF FUN AND LEARNING

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Alternative Education

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Office Of Senator Robert Dole

Granville Village Manager

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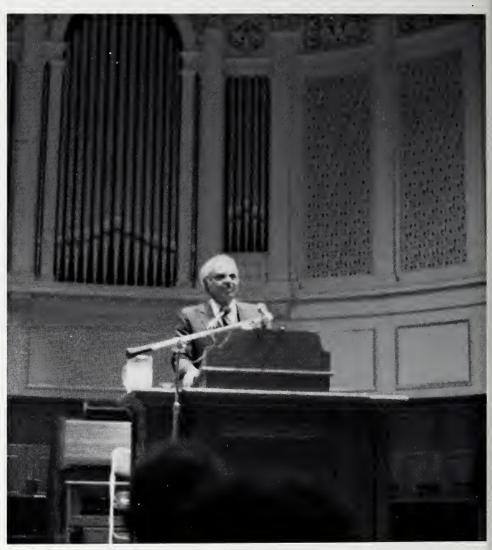
Research In Motor Learning

Internship With An Orthapaedic Surgeon



BLACK HISTORY MONTH

In February of 1985, the Black Student Union and the Center for Black Studies sponsored Black History Month. This is a month where the black culture is expressed and shared by performing artists, political leaders, writers, faculty and trustees of Denison. This year the theme was "Exploring Dimensions of the Family" where Benjamin L. Hooks spoke on his experience with this theme through being director of NAACP and being former Commissioner of Federal Communications. Other contributers were Susan Diduk, James Freeman. Desmond Hamlet, Marlee Meriwether, and Kathy Russell who ran a panel discussion on "cross-cultural perspectives of the family." Noel Hall presented all of his choreography and two pieces by Rod Rodgers in his dance concert "Sojourn." Clifford A. Tyree, former Commissioner of Youth and Human Services in Columbus, spoke on a new organization initiated to strengthen the Black family, and a formal dinner was given where Elaine Blue's poems were read. Finally Nikki Giovanni, award winning poet, writer, journalist, recording artist and lecturer, shared her thoughts with the Denison community. Ruth Fraling was chairperson for Black History Month and succeeded in exploring the dimensions of the family through very different means of communications.

















FINE ARTS FINE ARTS FINE ARTS

"We are a spectacular, splended manifestation of life. We have language ... We have affection. We have genes for usefulness, and usefulness is about as close to a "common goal" of nature as I can guess at. And finally, and perhaps best of all, we have music."

This year the music department continued to produce an extraordinary number of concerts. As is customary, the department had faculty recitals, student recitals, the Faculty Jazz Quintet, the Denison Singers, Concert Choir and Orchestra, the Denison Jazz Ensemble, and the Denison Percussion Ensemble. Guest artists included the Licking County Symphony Orchestra, Suzuki Recitals, the Columbus Symphony Youth Orchestra, and Antonio Barbosa.

This year the department hosted the Millennium Series consisting of the Folger Consort, Hesperus, the Smithsonian Chamber Players, the Delos String Quartet, and the 20TH Century Consort. Each artist specializing in a specific historical period, the five ensembles covered a thousand years of chamber music, an important aspect of Western culture. Also, the music department held their first Music Scholarship Series and held a birthday celebration for J.S. Bach.

MUSIC















MUSIC







DANCE





DANCE





"The art of dancing stands at the source of all the arts that express themselves first in the human person. The art of our building (like Swasey), or architecture, is the beginning of all the arts that lie outside the person; and in the end they unite."

Havelock Ellis









In the fall, the senior dance majors performed works that they had choreographed, Wall Matthews played for classes for a few days, and Martha Meyers spoke about dance. Over the spring, the momentum picked up with four concerts in a row — Noel Hall's "SOJOURN," Jeff Duncan's solo concert, the faculty dance concert, and Stuart Pimsler Dance & Theater. For the faculty dance concert, Jill Beck, a guest artist, taught some of the dancers Scenes From Charles Ives, an original Anna Sokolow work. The department is planning for an even busier year in 1985-6.

This year the department added a couple of new ideas. First of all, the graduating seniors now take final comprehensive exams. Since this process is new, it is still in stages of improvement and development. To counteract the pressures of comprehensives, another new tradition has begun — the annual dance banquet.

Because of the nature of the administration in the dance department, faculty changes quite frequently. This year, the dancers were simultaneously waving hello and goodbye to Marcus Schulkind and James Steeber. But not to be sad, for the dance world is so small that eventually all those really dedicated dancers meet again.



ART

"Art is unthinkable without risk and spiritual self-sacrifice."

- Borris Pasternak

This year the art department produced some good quality artwork. The student works were seen at the art exhibits in May. One of the art professors, Peter Aberle, also presented his works at several art openings.

Outside artists have enlightened students and faculty with works ranging from paintings and photographs to pottery, quilts, and set renderings. But more important than the outside influences were the inside changes. The art students formed a co-op this year to unite the department.

One of the greatest successes of the coop was the Christmas ball held in Cleveland Hall. Also new this year is Richard Tobin, the chairperson. Both of these positive additions have helped the department grow in this past year.

















ART









The Rimers Of Eldritch





MERRILY WE ROLL ALONG







TO BELLE STERRE











MAINSTAGE







"They know and do not know, what it is to act or suffer. They know and do not know, that acting is suffering."

Thomas Stearns Eliot

The theatre department did gain through their suffering. Specifically, they gained experience. More projects were taken on this year than ever before and by fewer people. Also, most of the shows, especially the mainstage plays, required casts of more than fifteen people, enabling lots of people to get a taste of performing. For the more experienced actors, the variety of roles necessary for the plays were challenging. The mainstages themselves differed greatly; Rimers of Eldrich is a montage of a small midwestern town in the 1960's; As You Like It, a Shakesearean comedy; Merrily We Roll Along, a Sondheim musical; and Yerma, a tragedy by Lorca. Not only were these plays demanding for the actors, but especially demanding for the directors, designers, and technicians.

Along with the mainstage productions, Theatre II presented Wine In the Wilderness, Hair, and Eden. Then, Susan Booth wrote Child's Play for her senior honor's project and performed. Finally, the semester ended, but not with an easy end. Each student in directing class directed a one act play. This "assignment" turned out to be two full evenings of quality performances.

Through it all, the spirit of the department (and the coffee) kept the students and faculty going. Their hard work and spirited energy did not go unrecognized.

The cinema department, that mysterious group of people who spend the majority of their days editing, presented their finished works in the Denison Film Festival. After two years, the festival was a well-received event. Over twenty films were shown in a span of a week and a half. The different film plots, editing choices, sound tracks, humor qualities, and subtleties in the films were thoroughly enjoyable.







MAINSTAGE

YERMA





"If it feels good, do it;
If it feels real good, do it a lot."

Peter Mitchell









DENISON UNIVERSITY THEATRE II

HAÏR

THE AMERICAN TRIBAL-LOVE ROCK MUSICAL

Book and Lyrics by Gerome Ragni and James Rado Music by Galt McDermot







EDEN



THEATER II

CHILD'S PLAY

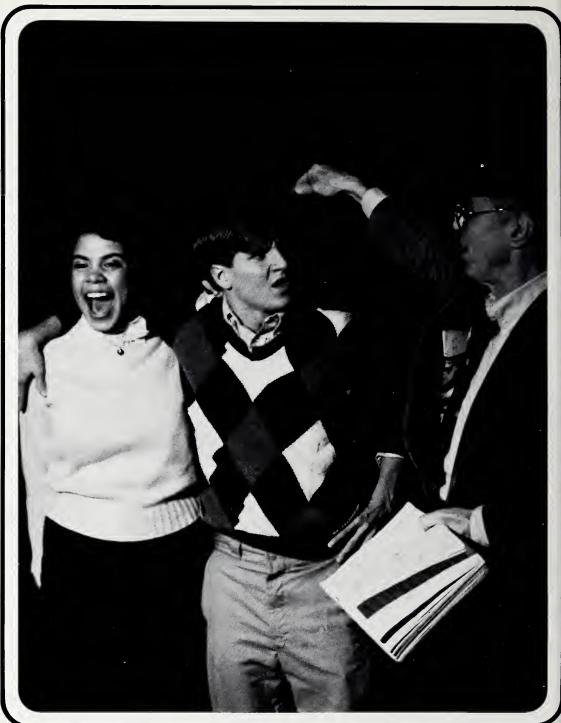


By Susan Booth





















ABROAD





A STUDY IN TRAVEL

Every year many Denison students take advantage of the broad and J-term programs. Here in these pictures Gail Prindle went to Russia, Lia Radley to France and Italy, Rob Tamburo to India, Wynne Ahean, Bill Powell, and Cynthia Wood in Mallora Island, and Jen Pruden stayed in London. These are only a few students and few places on this page that we, as adventurous students, can experience through such programs.











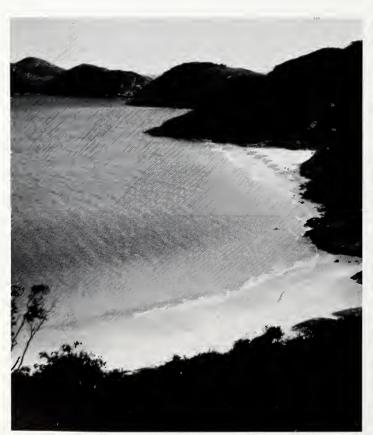






JOHN WIGHT AND BRAZIL

"I went to Brazil my first semester senior year. I have always been interested in South America since freshman year in geography class. Although I like the atmosphere at Denison, I had a desire to get away and see something new. The six months I was there I have never experienced and learned more things than in that amount of time."



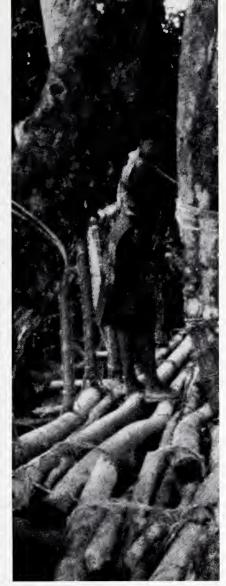












KIM FISHER IN WEST AFRICA

"Undoubtedly, what I will remember most are the thirty third-graders and twenty fifth-graders that I taught math and social studies to for a month. Those kids taught me more about myself, my abilities, and my own personal biases than I cared to admit. My students were also the inspiration for my senior honors project that deals with the way western education has effected the family in Liberia."





ROB TAMBURO — INDIA

Rob Tamburo in India: Daily spinning of raw cotton into thread was part of Ganhndi's life, and ours for a semester, Rob contemplating reality.

NEW YEAR'S IN SPAIN

Joan Malloy and Bill Powell wanted to live within a culture different from their own and experience the lifestyle of the different peoples. It was first hand study but academically it was not as hard as the states.









A TRIP TO ENGLAND

I wanted to go abroad for several reasons. First, it was a nice change of pace from Denison. Second, it allowed me to have the chance to do a lot of travelling that I never would have had the chance to do again for that length of time. Third, it gave me a chance to meet new people from new cultures. Fourth, it gave me the chance to learn about different cultures, beliefs, and lifestyles on a first hand basis. I was in the middle of it and that's the best was to learn.

- Beth Saradarian





LIA GOES ITALIAN









"I will always remember going up through the Italian Alpes to trace my roots and finding my Grandmother's family in a small village of five hundred people, Canischio, Italy. The people were so welcoming too. For all they knew, I could have been some poor starving college student looking for a free meal."

LONDON EXPERIENCES

My semester abroad made me realize how much there is to learn and how limited my view was of other countries. "There is so much out there!" It also caused me to stop and reevaluate my lifestyle, and now I appreciate so many things that I took for granted before I went. For example, washers and dryers were luxury items to many because most people used laundry mats all of the time. I was surprised at what a "Stereotypic" view most British had of Americans. Every British person I talked to asked me if my house in the U.S. was bigger or smaller than J.R.'s "South Fork." They really think that Dallas is typical of American lifestyle, and I found myself constantly standing up for our system. I learned just as much out of the classrooms as I did in the classroom, and for this reason I felt that the experience was a wonderful success.

- Jen Pruden













RUSSIA IN THE WINTER









Gail Prindle's Russia J-term trip: Line for Lenin's tomb (no dancing or laughing allowed), Russian soldiers, Russian peasants, and an exhibition of economic achievements.



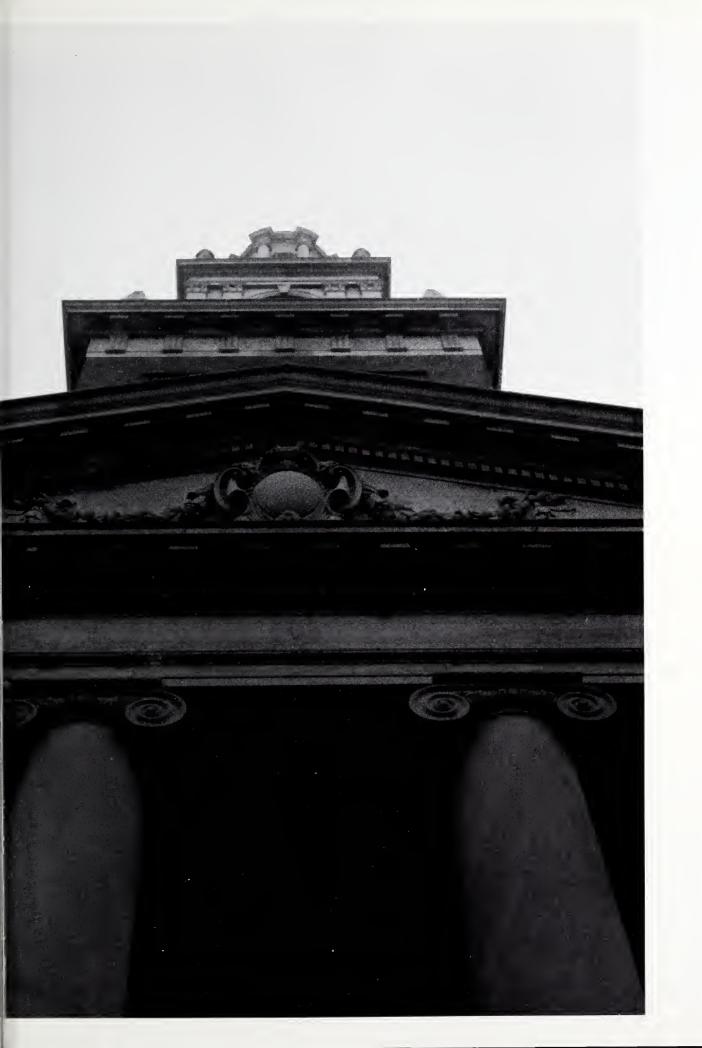


Warwich Carter in France: a new view in Paris, Notre Dame, and Jim Morrison's Tomb.



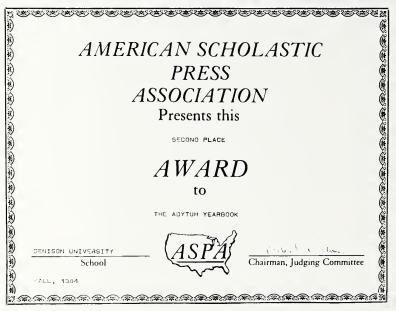
SIGHTS OF FRANCE

OR GANI ZA TIONS



ADYTUM YEARBOOK





This year the Adytum followed the same structure as last year but with better organization and discipline. The group met every Sunday and worked on layouts, editing, and photography. College credit was almost worked out this year, but we did not quite get it because of red tape. Maybe next year. One thing to note is that the 1984 yearbook received a standing of second place for its classification (school size) in the Scholastic Press Association's contest for yearbooks.

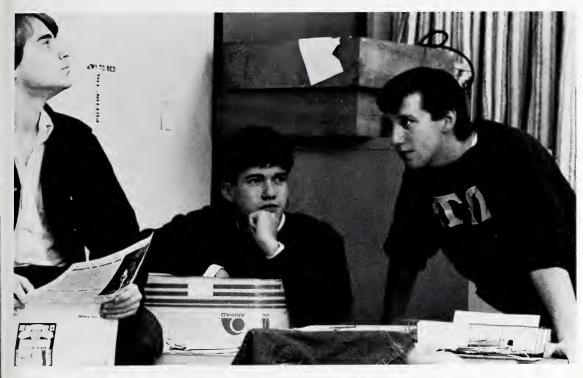
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"The BULLSHEET will not be edited for the little old lady from Pataskala."

– T.S. Elliott, Editor (1983-1985)

To the Editor,

Last year, when President Good resigned we all got a lot of mileage out of his last name. We said "these were the 'Good years'" and we had the Goodyear Blimp flash cutsie little sayings like "Bob = good, Nancy = better" and a whole ton of other stuff like that. I mean we had enough puns up the proverbial probisis to make you puke. Now what I want to know is this, at the end of De Rocco's term are we going to say things like "these were De Rockiest years in Denison's history"? I mean, the poor guy!

Bolivar Shagnaski, ponders the truly great questions
 *We will have to wait and see how many De Roccatory remarks are made about him.

To the Editor,

Okay, Bozo, I've had just about enough of your incompetence. In yesterday's news item about the Cubs you said they have "clinced a birth" in the championship series, and that it was their "first post-season birth since 1945." Well, since when have baseball teams had babies?!! It's berth, Sawdust-For-Brains, B-E-R-T-H, berth. You've got a lotta nerve calling yourself an Editor. You couldn't edit your way out of a paper bag!

 Tim Watters, hasn't made a mistake since 1963 when he clinched a berth on this planet

To the Editor,

At Wednesday's opening convocation three out of the five people that spoke mentioned some new computer Denison just bought. President De Rocco seemed especially excited about the fact that this new computer has 14 million bites in it. Now this summer I stored my stereo at Big Stan's Sanitary Storage over in Chillicothe and when I picked it up the receiver had cobwebs and rat guano on it, and the rats had chewed in the speaker wires. I'd say there are only about twelve bites total but my stereo sounds like an aardvark in heat. Now if this new computer has 14 million bites in it I can just imagine all the problems it's going to have. And about the kazoo to go to this school, you'd think we could get a computer without any bites in it!!!

Bolivar Shagnaski, thinks software is something women wear under their clothes.
 *That's B-Y-T-E-S. Bytes not bites.

To the Editor,

This Activities Fair is the best thing to come to this campus since they replaced those single-sheet toilet paper dispensers with real rolled bumwad. I love fairs! I love it when I eat my snow cone so fast I get a headache. I love it when I accidentally inhale the powdered sugar on my fried dough and almost die coughing. I love the fair employees with their missing and rotted teeth, tattoos, greasy hair, and cigarette-burned forearms. I love the catchy things they say like, "Three-in-ya-win" and "A-winna-every-time." I love getting dust and bugs caught in my cotton candy. I once won a blue "fur toy" playing Skeeball, and a plastic, yellow, singlenote partridge whistle playing Whack-a-mole. But the thing I love best is munching out on pepper-burgers in the Jaycee's beer tent with the guys, and then riding on the Vomitron and yurping all over the people down below. Yes siree, this Activities Air is going to be great!

- Rick Fair, will do anything to get his name in print





Karen Smith, Will Williams, Kate Reynolds, Karen Snow, Ann McMullen, Kathy Shelton, Chris Ross

EXILE

Exile is the literary magazine of the Denison campus. This publication is compiled by staff members Will Williams, Ann McMullen, Kate Reynolds, Karen Snow, Karen Smith, Kathy Shelton, and Chris Ross. The staff accepts works written in any style containing literary merit from students on the Denison campus. The goal of this organization is to publish a biannual literary magazine of superior quality and integrity and also to allow students an opportunity for personal expression.



Dave Hampton, Steve Casselli



The King's Fellowship is an organization found at Denison which presents Christianity to the students as a viable way of life. It is an interdemoninational organization that learning together about the implications of the Christian faith on the Denison campus. The organization provides a place for those who want to learn more about Christianity and also provides a place for members to develop their personal relationship with Christ. King's Fellowship also explores the intellectual validity of the Christian faith in the 20th century in America. To provide activity for the Christian students on the campus, TKF holds Bible studies, concerts, socials, and convocations; one of their most important activities is the fund raiser for world hunger.



DENISON COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

Volunteer!" The Denison Com-"Lend a hand ... munity Association strives to benefit the Granville area by following the slogan, and they do so in a big way. The DCA is the largest student organization on campus. It is composed of nineteen committees of volunteers; the DCA gives a great deal of assistance to those in need outside of the campus community. Major activities sponsored by DCA for this year were an auction in which they raised \$3,100 for the Hospice Organization of Licking County, a carnation sale, and a canned food drive to benefit the Licking County Food Party. But, this is just a sampling of how much the DCA does, for they offer an opportunity for student involvement and assistance in the community.



Front Row: Ken Wegner, Laurel Southworth, Nancy Brown, Marty Donaldson, Missy Beck, Natalie Nash, Back Row: Steve Schmidt, Fred Zrenner, John Moore, John Arther, Wanda Davis

CENTRAL AMERICAN TASK FORCE

As an educational and activist organization, the Central American Task Force focuses on becoming informed and informing the Denison Community about the United States' past and present political, economic, military, religious, and cultural relations with Central American countries. By organizing and hosting speakers, concerts, films slide presentations, and literature tables, volunteers are working to develop the ability to knowledgeable and actively critique US. foreign policy based on an educated understanding of U.S. involvement in the region.



Justine Zamback, Reggie Brown, Kent Maynard, Katherine Russell, Kim Bartlett, Lindsey Burton, Wendy Abramson

DENISON CAMPUS GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

STUDENT SENATE

DCGA President: Lewis Sachs DCGA Vice-President: Timothy Henry Speaker of Senate: Tina Hoperman

CGA ACADEMIC AND JUDICIAL COMMITTEE

Chairperson: Jim Harpring

DCGA COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE

Chairperson: Whitney Jarrett

DCGA FINANCE COMMITTEE

Chairperson: Patricia O'Bryan

DCGA PROJECTS COMMITTEE

Chairperson: Amy Cox

DCGA RULES COMMITTEE

Chairperson: Richard Lynch

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

President: Randy Parker

Vice-President: Stephen Buckingham

Treasurer: Gregory Marlovitz Secretary: Thomas Cotter

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

President: Kathleen Walsh

Vice President: Karin VanVoorhees

STUDENT JUDICIAL COMMITTEE

Co-Chair: William Paul and Diane Abel

UNIVERSITY RESIDENCE COUNCIL

Co-Chairs: Michael Bennet and Ellen Sheehan

Secretary: James Ryan



DENISON FILM SOCIETY

The Denison Film Society is a student run organization, headed by president Scott Gaillard. The organization is made up of aproximately two dozen members and faculty adviser Eliot Stout. The organization attempts to bring a mix of films for different interests to the Denison campus. Each semester they sponsor different movies each weekend and two movies during the week. They base most of their decisions of what films to show on a questionaire they distribute at the end of each semester. The Denison Film Society holds two meetings monthly and is open to all members of the Denison campus.



At FM 91.1, Denison students can find a new and original sound offered by the staff of WDUB. This year, the radio station is serving at 100 watts of broadcast power. Besides a diverse schedule of broadcasting on the radio dial, WDUB also serves several other functions. The staff also offers soundboard rental, provides MDA dance marathon music, and sponsors the Spring Quad Party. For students interested in radio broadcasting, WDUB gives educational opportunity while providing the entire campus with unique programming.

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DENISON INTERNATIONAL **STUDENTS ASSOCIATION**

D.I.S.A. is a unique organization on the Denison campus. This group, Denison International Students Association, is composed of American and International students who desire to learn and communicate about different cultures. This organization was created to promote intercultural exhanges and communication between American and International students. On campus D.I.S.A. meets for Thursday night dinners where guest speaker often join the meal. They also sponsor social events like movies every semester and Intercultural workshops every February. Membership is open to all.





In view of the many unethical and inhuman abuses that can be seen throughout this world, it is necessary that there be people voicing their concerns against these abuses. In the Denison community, Amnesty International is one such group. These people hope to create a greater awareness of offenses against humanity and also encourage activity to end such infringement. In order to create this awareness, Amnesty International brings to the Denison campus educational films, reading materials, and speakers. They also conduct letter writing and petition signing for prisoners of conscience and what are considered to be "urgent action cases." Annual candlelight vigils are used to express such a concern for the solidarity of political prisoners. By doing this, Amnesty International increases awareness of inhumanity in the world.



Front Row: Ann McMullen, Claudia Donnegan, Kate Reynolds, Meg Appleman, Donna Lawson, Aimee Creelman Back Row: Dave De Lambo, Steve Schmidt

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Front Row: Veronica Phillips, Brenda Smith, Sheri George, Angie Lester Second Row: Dorthear Baskin, Kim Fisher, Cookie Baker, Todd Slaughter, Art Manigault, Third Row: Mark Dickson, Regina Roderick, Fourth Row: Pamela Pearson, Manuel Freeman, Andre Brower, Mona Ross, Deanna Bridgeford, Lisa Johnson, Jacques Kemp, Alia Walker Back Row: Breg Stewart, Aaron Laramore, Scott Cook, Grover Alford, Tony Hawes

BLACK STUDENT UNION

The Black Student Union is an organization with the purpose to support black students on campus socially, academically, and culturally. The BSU also offers diverse programming to the Denison Community. The Black Students Union sponsors Black Meritage Month, Black Arts Festival, and the BSU Choir concerts.



Front Row: Kristie Sommer, Laurie Hall, Justine Zamback, Lissa De Bruyn, Second Row: Dave De Lambo, Karen Steinhauser, Kent Falknor, Ted Settlemire, Amy Travis, Kim Mallarnee, Back Row: Jackie Ivey, Steve Schmidt

The Chapel Advisory Board assists the Dean of Religious Life in developing a program of ecumenical Christian chapel services. The board also helps develop campus wide programs on social and ethical issues. Members also hope to develop ideas which add to the moral and intellectual development of the Denison community. The board sponsors weekly chapel services, fast for Oxfam America, and a self-help crafts fair in which items sold are produced by Third World Countries — all proceeds to the countries involved.

C A B H D O A V A P I R E S D L O R

GAY MEN AND LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP

The Gay and Lesbian Advocates at Denison is a newly founded organization where the goal is to combat homophobia (the fear of homosexuality). The group is made up of gay/lesbian and "straight" people who support and fight for gay/lesbian rights. They do this by bringing speakers to the Denison Community, conducting open forums, and recognizing national support days. They invite all members of the Denison Community to join in with their efforts.



Front Row: Donna Lawson, Llane Mattews, Lin Distel, Kathy Lewis Second Row: Elizabeth Vogeley, Randi Lake, Karen Hall, Tony Smith, Lindsey Burton, Kim Bartlet Row Three: Teresa Woodward, Reggie Brown, Justine Zamback, Aimee Creelman

DENISON JEWISH COMMUNITY

The Denison Jewish Community, led by President Daniel Freidman, Vice-President Karen Decter, and Secretary Treasurer Michael Tolk, serves to maintain a well organized Jewish community on the Denison campus. They do this through celebrating Jewish traditions, and by being a visable group. Some of their activities this year have been High Holiday Services, Friday night candle lighting, and a Chanukah party. The Denison Jewish Community hopes to create a high level of Jewish awareness at this University.



Karen Decter, Daniel Friedman, Mo Fried



Front Row: Elizabeth Vogeley, Donna Lawson, Joan Dewitt, Justine Zamback, Kathy Lewis Second Row: Allison Lange, Teresa Woodward, Aimee Creelman, Third Row: Jane Williams, Michelle Mayerson, Donna Dorazewski, Llane Mattews, Brit Creelman, Tony Smith, Kim Bartlett

WOMEN'S ACTION GROUP

The Woman's Action Group acts upon the needs of women students at Denison by planning workshops, films, conscious-raising events and by providing a support group. The group's goal is to establish and promote potential equality for all persons. The group coordinate programs and works with organizations in the Denison Community which relate to the issues and concerns of women. The Women's Action Group also runs a student Women's Resource Center, plans and supports Women's Week, and participates in conferences of women's issues in the surrounding area.



Front Row: Missy Beck, Kim Weisman, Loretta Zomparelli, Jennie Pickfort, Jason Deeds, Jim Sides, Enilios Kyriacov, Back Row: Brent Rice, Donna Doracewski, Tim Hinkle, Roger Hall, Mark Livenproof, Claudia Donegan, Mike Stuntz

DENISON LECTURE SERIES

The Denison Lecture Series sponsors quality lectures to address issues pertinant to the students of Denison. It is also a supplement to regular classes. DLS has receptions and dinners for the convocation speakers where an attempt is made to gauge the interests of the campus. Any student may apply for membership. Cochairpersons of the organization are Missy Beck and Mike Stuntz.

INTER FRATERNITY COUNCIL

The purpose of the Inter-fraternity Council is to establish the following: a better relationship between the fraternities, better communication with other university groups, and a more effective Rush program. I.F.C. has an annual blood drive and sponsors a special olympics.

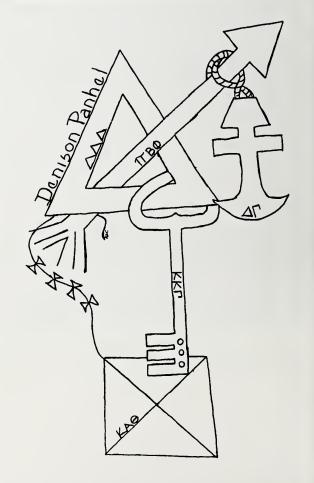
President — J. Randall Parker
Vice President — Steve Buckingham
Treasurer — Greg Marlovitz
Secretary — Tom Cotter
Co-social Chairmen — Tom Pearson
John White



Tom Cotter, John White, Steve Buckingham, Randy Parker, Tom Pearson

PANHEL

The Panhellenic Council serves as the governing body of the sorority system in which they establish rules and policies in accordance with the National Panhellenic Council and the university. The women organize sorority rush and try to make the school community aware of the wide variety of activities that the sororities participate in. They also sponsor Greek Week, with I.F.C., bring speakers to campus and hold scholarship banquets. This year's rush was very successful because each house reached it's quota. Panhel is presently discussing the possiblity of bringing another sorority to campus.



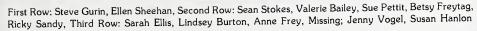


GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Front Row: Claudia Donnega, Priscilla Laurin, Peter Cleworth, Andy Baur, Neil Goldblatt, Bill Dowling, Dave Click, Back Row: Kate Crouch, Rick Wilson, Missing: Bryan Smith

The C.L. Herrick Geological Society gives an opportunity for interaction between students interested and majoring in geology. The Geological Society holds presentations and lectures, given by students or alumni with the intent of informing students about new reserarch in the various fields of geology. The group is headed by President, Rick Wilson and Vice-president, Bill Dowling. Students find the information concerning geological field camps which in turn helps thesis research by adding a new perspective.







MUSCULAR DISTROPHY ASSOCIATION

HUNSBERGER



Front Row: Jetta Hawryluk, Stephanie Chaufournier, Back Row: David Beale, Michael Burns, Alan Houghton

The Hunsberger Investment Club manages an endowment fund valued at over \$20,000. Activities of the club consists of educating students about investing in the chief financial markets, participating in a stock contest, and inviting guest speakers to Denison. In the fall the club heard the Chief Economist of the Chemical Bank, and last spring the Chief Portfolio Manager of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. spoke to the group. A new addition this year was the *Hunsberger Report*, a monthly news letter informing members of the club.



BANCERSNATCH

The Bandersnatch is a student run cafe on Denison's campus. It has long been a place for students to enjoy bagels, soda, gorp and various other foods in a setting away from regular campus life. It is open Sunday to Thursday from 9:00 to 12:30 and Fridays from 5:00 to 9:00. There is entertainment bimonthly by Denison students and other outside groups. It is also a spot for any private parties, organizational functions or campus activities. The Bandersnatch is a long standing, uniquely decorated cafe for the entire student body's enjoyment.





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The Denison Karate Club is an organization that promotes good physical fitness and self discipline while learning an ancient form of self defense — Okinawa Shorih. The Club holds two tournaments a year where clubs come from all over the country and has been in existence for over 10 years in this area.

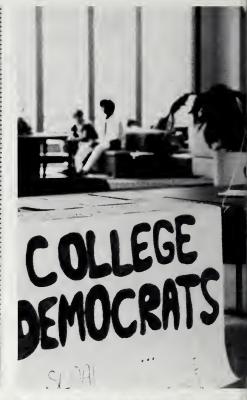


The Sunday Night Group is an organization made up of both faculty and students. Each Sunday night, the Sunday Night Group meets together informally at a professor's home to discuss a mutually agreed upon issue that concerns everyone involved. After discussion all are invited for a home cooked meal at the faculty's house. This group provides just one more chance for the faculty and students to interact in a comfortable setting.

POLITICS

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Jetta Hawryluk, Scot Small

The Denison Republicans had its start this year run by Scot Small and Jetta Hawryluk. Activities included mass voter registration, A Reagan Rally at the Sheraton Hotel, a trip to see President Reagan in Columbus, and presentations by speakers including candidates for office.



REAGAN





Front row: Patti Payette, Donna Lawson, Yvette Wedderburn, Joanna White, Donna Wilkenson, Second row: Kathe Conti, Carla Benford, Ted Beauparlant, Norine Dougherty, Moira Derwin, Amy Thompson Back row: Sam Mattoni, Anne Whittemore, Dave De Lambo, Stanely Kiec, Donna Dorazewski, Aimee Creelman

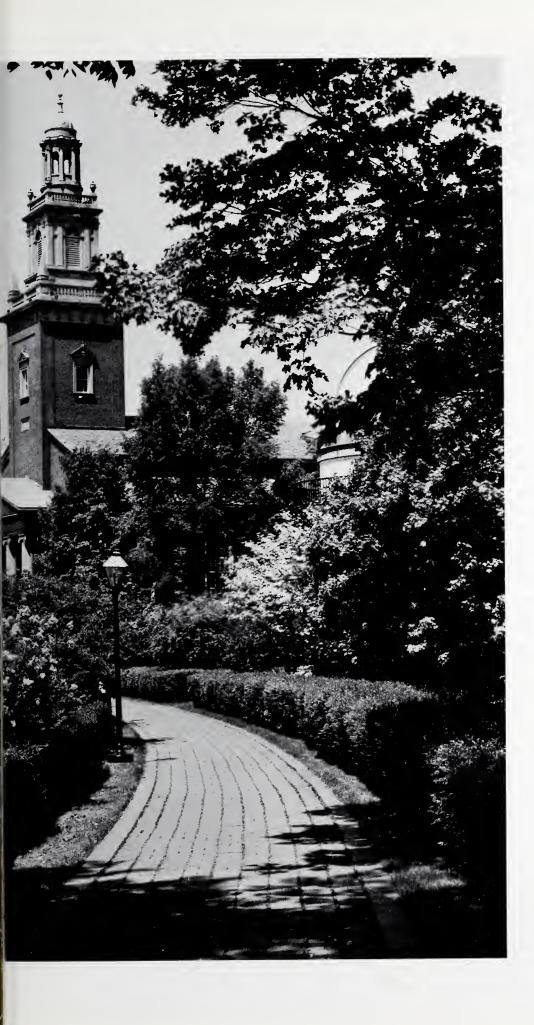


The Denison Young College Democrats were founded this year because a group of students at Denison wanted to make the campus more politically aware. They held a fund-raiser, sponsored a national debate party, and brought in political speakers including Geraldine Ferraro's son, John Zaccaro. Despite Mondale's loss in the Presidential Campaign, the Democrats on campus still work hard at politically educating the students of Denison.

MONDALE

SPRING SPRING





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"Denison is an exuberant, vital, self-critical place — one where opportunities for excellence are legion, waiting for the strong to seize and to 'go for it.' "

— Louis F. Brakeman (Provost)



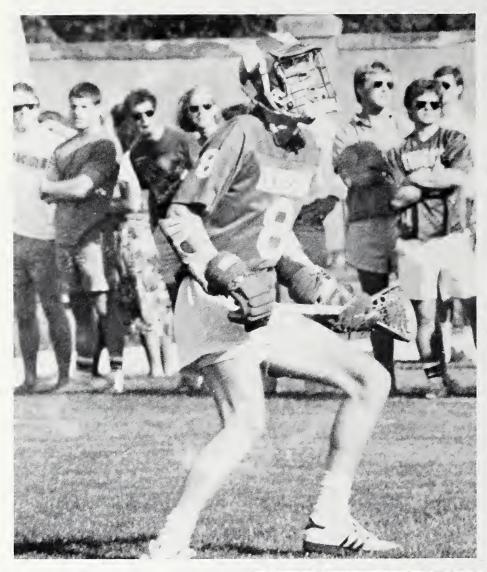






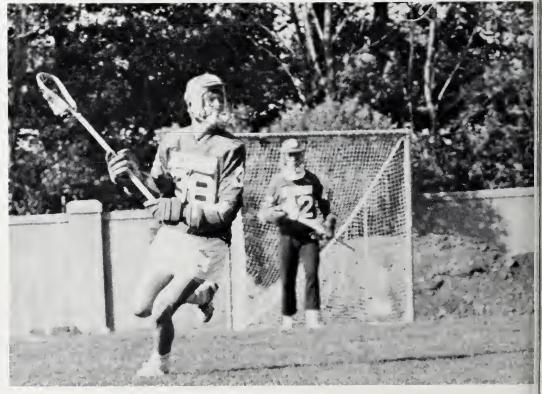


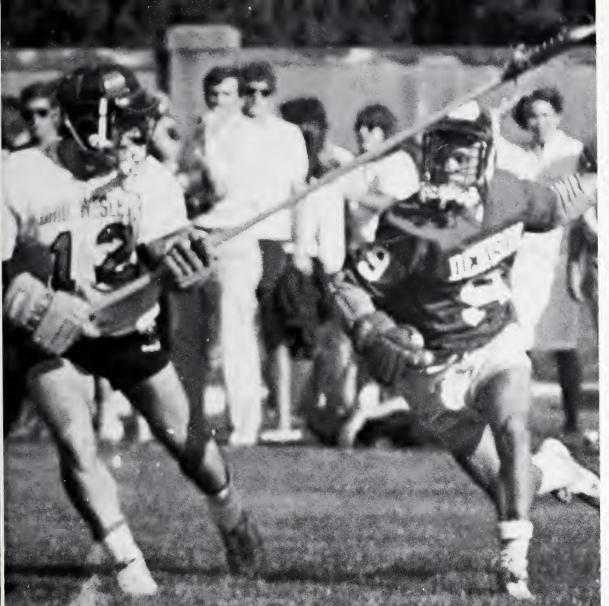
MEN'S LACROSSE





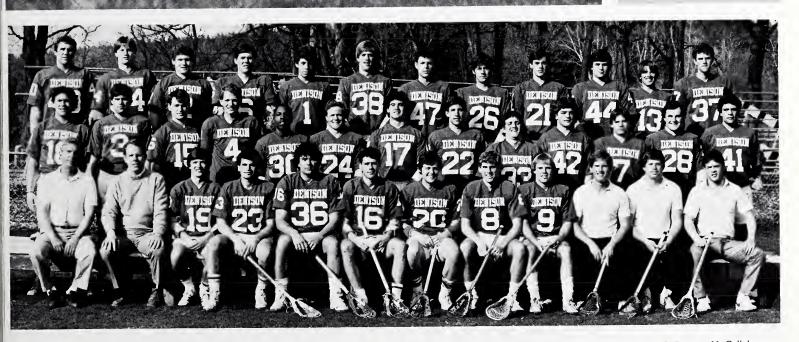
This year the Men's Lacrosse team ranked seventh in N.C.A.A. The team won the NCAC championship and MLA championship. Most valuable player this year was Chris Ross, most improved was George Sims. best defenseman was Dave Breschi and the Alex Brusilow Award went to Paul Baker. The team captain for 1986 will be Dave Breschi.







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10	Bucknell	9
10	Salisbury St.	18
11	Swarthmore	9
8	Fr. and Marshall	11
5	Washington	14
8	Middlebury	11
12	Oberlin	1
9	Ohio Wesleyan	7
15	Lake Forest	6
25	Wittenburg	4
14	Ohio State	5
12	Michigan St.	5
16	Kenyon	7
16	Notre Dame	9
22	Mt. Union	2
19	Wooster	6
8	Hobart	17



Row 1: left to right: Coach Thomsen, Assistant Coach S. Layman, S. Harvey, G. Becker, R. Kienzle, Co-Captain C. Ross, Co-Captain T. Riehl, C. Painter, H. Galleher, Assistant Coach Jeff Thomsen, Assistant Coach T. Kolva, Trainer D. O'Connor Row 2. D. Breschi, T. Wall, D. Johnson, R. deMuth, G. Sims, S. Evander, J. Dugan, S. Casselli, G. Mazzoca, B. Hall, D. Bradley, P. Teichgraeber, H. Erkenbeck Row 3: M. Welling, S. Weston, A. Walsh, K. Knaus, P. Baker, D. Bloomer, K. Himy, G. Wall, B. Babcock, G. Nix, J. Swindell, J. Donnelly







WOMEN'S LACROSSE







Row 1: (seated) left to right Cecily Birmingham Kristen Hall, Barb Van Horn, Meg Filoon Row 2: (kneeling) Margot Condi, Kile Keever, Ginger Walsh, Sara Barker, Meredith Loomis, Francie Eisenbrandt, Gail Jennings, Shannon Cameron, Missy Rulon, Laura Jarrell

Row 3: (standing) Assistant Coach, Randi Lake, Kris Ronald, Heidi Farmer, Lynn Bowlby, Nanci Lewis, Tara Maloney, Kate Anthony, Beth Cooke, Kelly Donnelly, Amy Peterson, Kate Lantz, Wendy Briggs, Manager, Carter Lynch; Trainer, Condy Romaine: Head Coach, Janine Hathorn.

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14	OWU	10
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7	Wooster	9
11	Earlham	6
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13	Wooster	5
15	Wittenberg	4
6	Oberlin	4

MENS TENNIS

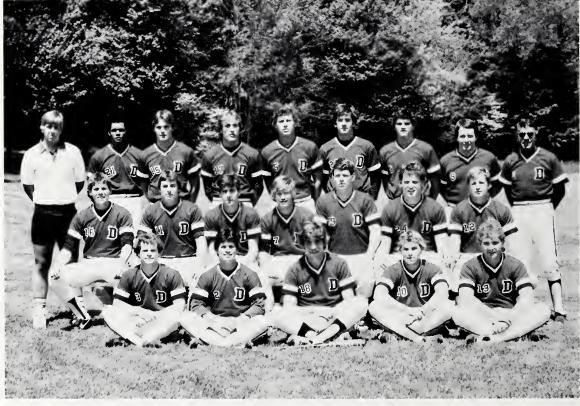
MEN'S TENNIS 1985

Top left to right: Tom Mclain, Alan Walker, Fritz Hoffman, Todd Smith, Cathy Benton Bottom left to right: Bruce Dawson, Joe Mezera, Bill McLain, absent Doug Jones

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0	Purdue	9
9	Mt. Vernon	0
5	OWU	4
9	Kenyon	0
7	Case Western	2
7	Oberlin	2
1	Ohio State	8
9	Miami Club	0
3	Wooster	6
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Tom Schafer, Rob Krishka, Coach Jim Biekel, Coach Tom Venditelli





first row. Rod Wilcox, Dave Click, Luke Jansen, Dan Dunn, Brian Witt. 2nd row. Jeff Forbes, Dave Behleer, Jeff Wakelin, Gary Kelles, Dave Reid, David Elliot, Scott Neff. 3rd row: Rodger Elander, Kent Starks, Greg Bokman, Tim Montgomery, Pat Bellamy,

BASE-BALL

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Mt. Vernon Naz. Ohio Wesleyan Capital

OSU Newark Mt. Unuon Muskingum

Central State

Case Western Oberlin Ohio Wesleyan Otterbein

Kenyon

Capital Wooster

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DU golfers finish 19th

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — Denison's Bill Thomas earned second team All-American honors here as the Big Red golf team finished in 19th place at the NCAA Division III national champion-

Thomas, a senior, carded 18-hole scores of 77, 75, 73 and 76 for a 72-hole total of 301 over the par-72 layout at the Monroe Golf Club, finishing four strokes back of medalists Brian Coldsworthy of Central (Iowa) College and Pat Weishan of California-San

For the eighth time in the past 10 and the top nine were clustered within just 12 strokes of one another.

California-Stanislaus' total of 1211 was two shots better than runner-up California-San Diego, while Millikin was third at 1214 and Methodist College fourth at 1216

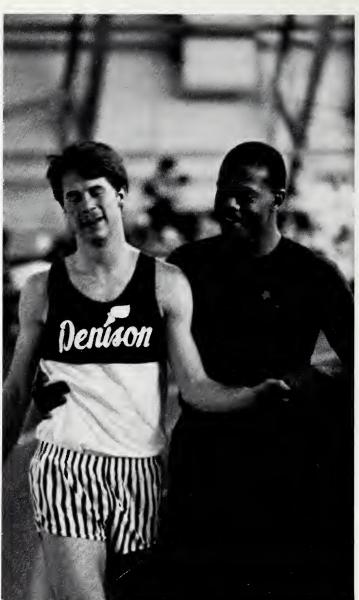
Among North Coast Athletic Conference and other Ohio colleges, Wooster placed ninth (1223), Allegheny was tied for 10th with two other schools at 1232, Wittenberg placed 16th (1252), and Denison finished 19th (1263). Freshman Mark Farrell had rounds

of 81, 80, 78 and 78 for a 317 total for the Big Red, while senior Bob Cart put together rounds of 81, 79, 79 and 82 for a years, California-Stanislaus captured 321. Freshman Bob Jones fired rounds the national Division III title, but the of 82, 85, 78 and 80 (325), while senior final standings were close: the top six Chris McClear shot 84, 84, 81, 84 (333). teams were bunched within 10 strokes, Thomas 301 total put him in eight place among leading individuals in this year's event.

Jack Winters, Boyd Pethel, Judson Sokol, Clarke Gagliardi, Bob Cart, Coach Mike Ehrenfried, Mark Farrell, Harvey Ford, Chris McClear, Mike Kelly, Bill Thomas.

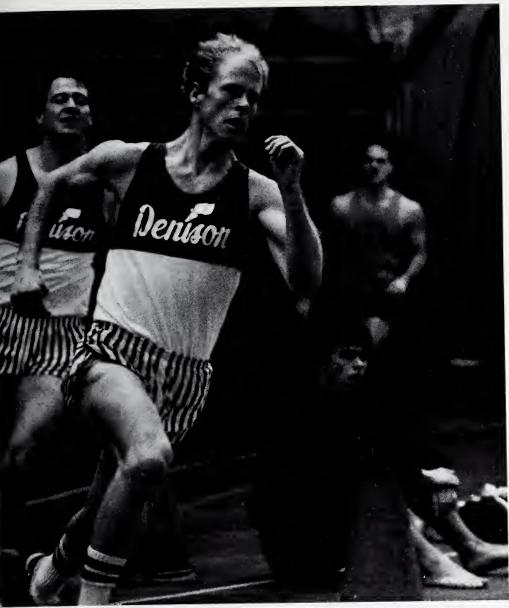
To the Left: tri captains - Bob Cart, Bill Thomas, Chris McClear, Coach Ehrenfried

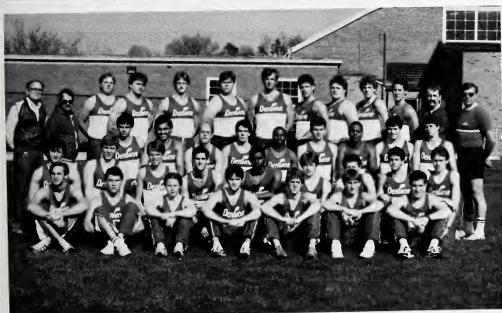
MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD











1st row: Joe Burke, Chris Spriggs, Jim Stout, Jeff Montgomery, Tim Stauss, Dave Graf, Bill Barrett. 2nd row: Dave Limauro, Jeff Caywood, Dave Fonkalsrud, Dave Babcock, Neal Wilson, Scott Plensdorf, Rob Patterson, Geoff Kaplan, Carl Rischar. 3rd row: Doug Hildum, Thad Winston, Steve Meier, Andy Inboden, Art Manigault (Captain), Bob Giles, Brad Morgan, Jeff Harris, Scott Halliday. Top row: Guy Martin, Coach Jeff Sheets, Ernie Sims, Hugh Campbell, Ted Waite, Zach Martin, Bob Zullinger, Dave Gaspari, Brian Newkirk, John Emmons, John Blakesless, Coach Phil Torrens, Coach Bob Shannon.





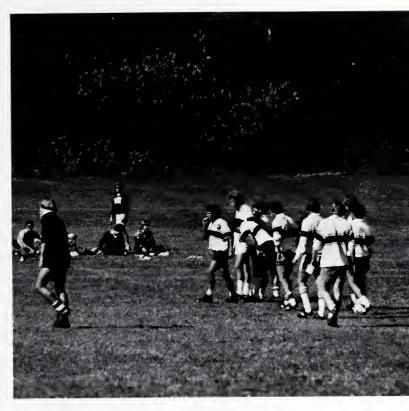




RUGBY









MDA DANCES AGAIN

The Muscular Dystrophy dance marathon is a very special event at Denison. It is an event that every Denison student should be proud of. Not only is our thirty-two hour marathon the biggest annual fund raiser for MDA in Ohio, but it's done by one of the smallest schools. But raising more money than anyone else is only part of it, for one of the best attributes of the marathon is the inherent challenge of dancing for so many hours at a time. It is extremely difficult both physically and mentally. There are very few things, both at Denison and in life, that test a person the way the MDA dance marathon tests the dancers, for it requires stamina and personal responsibility.

So why do people dance? People dance because of the great friends that are made. People dance because they like to challenge themselves. People dance because they like good music. People dance because there are children with muscular dystrophy who cannot move like us, and finally, people dance because they know they are helping others.

Bob Little '86













Convocation



ANDREW G. De ROCCO President

AMY G. GORDON
Convocations Coordinator







The following honored guests spoke in the spring of 1985.

Benjamin Hooks	February 7
Robert Coover	February 18
Quentin Keynes	February 26
Nikki Giovanni	February 28
Audre Lord	March 5
Camelia Sadat	March 7
Anthony Campolo	March 12
Jeremy Rifkin	March 19
Vincent Bugliosi	April 9
Oliver Sachs	April 26
Tommi Montgomery	April 30
Joseph J. Kruzel	May 7

THINKING BEYOND

#1. So you're from Brazil, huh? That's in Africa, right?

#2. You don't look Brazilian Your're so, so so much like any of us and so light skinned.

#3. Do you have refrigerators in Brazil?

Yes, we have refrigerators and even freezers. In fact, we also have newspapers, cars, and department stores. Some of the things we have might even be unknown to you, like the world's largest gold ore, passion fruit, cars which run on alchohol, and great-tasting coffee.

Brazil is only one of the many countries represented at Denison, but all international students on our campus confront similar issues whether we come from Malaysia, Cyprus, South Africa, or any other country. Whatever the reasons one has for enrolling in a college in the U.S.A., it usually involves more than education per se.

Denison's international students come in all shapes, sizes and colors. There are not many of us, but our small group is extremely varied. Being such a heterogenious mix, it's difficult to transform DISA (Denison International Student Association) into a tight-knit group of students. It might even be that our only trait in common within the group is this factor of uniqueness. Our blatant diversity attests to the very reasons why we're here.

The U.S.A. has achieved the height of its power and concetrates on its unmatched political, military, and economic strength. One of the many reasons behind its power is its isolated geographical position which distances the nation from pressing external influence. With only two neighbors and access to two different oceans, the U.S.A. may count its isolation as one of its strongest tools. Coming from countries in Asia, Europe, Africa, and Latin America, I and other international students are extremely aware of how distant the U.S.A. is from most other countries, our contries.

Other nations grapple daily with the proximity of neighboring countries where people might hold different beliefs and speak different languages. Actual intercultual contact teaches far more than theories through short visits to a country, for it is only through experiencing a foreign culture that one learns to understand it and respect it. Study in the U.S.A. provides international students with an opportunity to understand the mechanics of the world's most powerful nation. However, this nation shuns actual intercultural relationships by reinforcing its isolation, which in turn produces ignorance, antagonism and fear among its people. The U.S.A. has made its most valuable tool — its isolation — into an unrelenting enemy. The country percieves itself as a solitary fighter in defense of a morality, which is only its own, that struggles to shape the world unto its image. This antognistic, competivie stance further isolates the U.S.A., limiting its people and its culture.

No nation can remain strong through power and might alone. In fact, the empires which tries to rule by using force and arrogance eroded under the pressures from a herterogenous world system.

DISA's unity, on the other hand, stems from its diversity. Allowing for our individuality to coexist among that of others strengthens rather than weakens our group. Consensus is not necessary for growth, In fact, consensus is not necessary for growth because it is by nature linked to authoritarianism and to injustice. DISA's presence at Denison serves as a reminder that sharing diverse form, of strength holds the challenge and the potential which uniformity and repression lack.

Paola '85











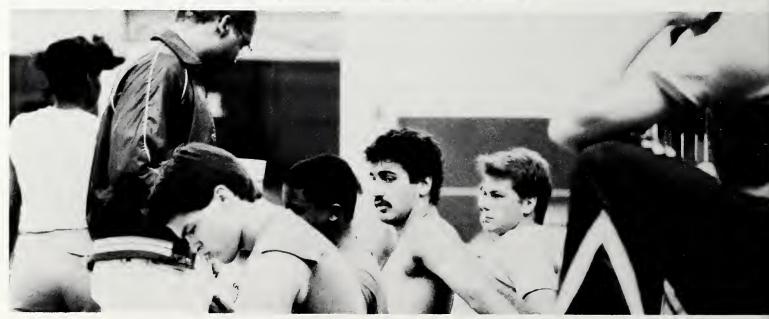


Each year, the Black Student Union sponsors the week-long Black Arts Festival which allows Denison's Black Community to celebrate its creative heritage and to share it with the campus. This year's Festival included films, a performance by the Columbus-based band Spectrum 6-1-4, and "At the Collective," a dramatic presentation of poetry composed by and about Black women. "At the Comlective was performed by students Ruth Fraling, Mona Ross, Cassandra Sias, Theresa Woodward, and Granville resident Sharon Hamlet. The week's activities culminated in the Black Arts Festival Formals held this year at Columbus' Hyatt on Capital Square.

Black Arts Festival '85 was pulled together by the Black Arts Festival Committee — Sherilyn George, chair, Dierdre Brown, Dana Washington, and Dianne Bridgeforth along with the support and assistance of the General Assembly of the Black Student Union.









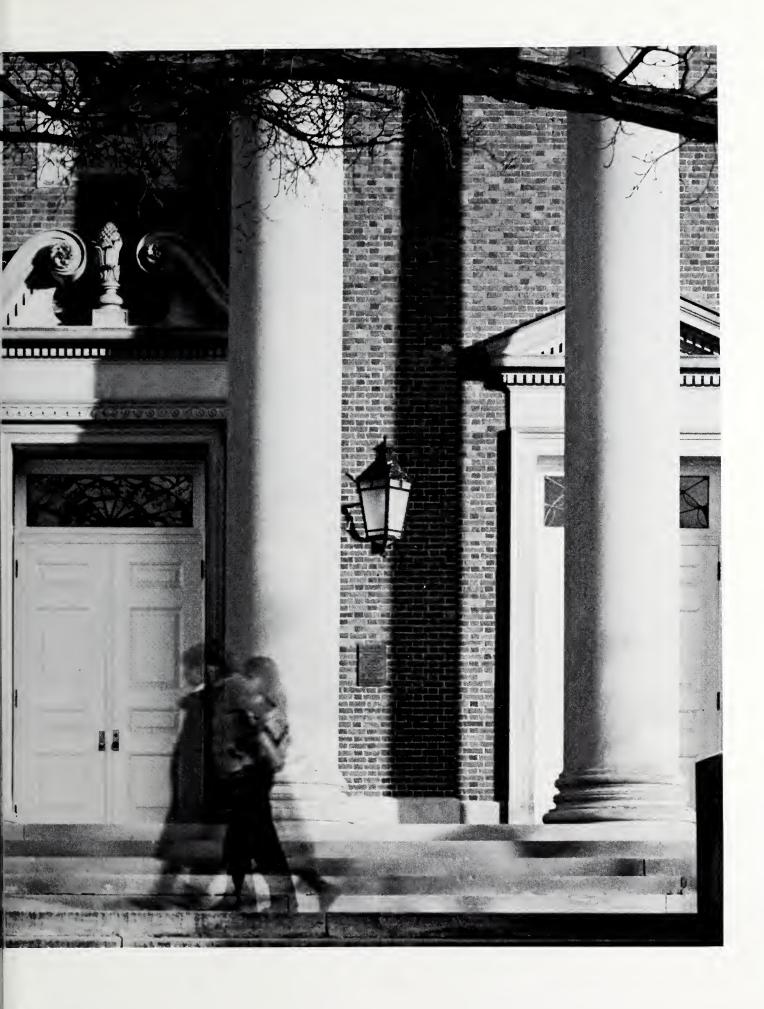
BLACK ARTS FESTIVAL





SENIOR SECTION









Diane Lynn Abel Williamsport, IN Economics/Mathematics



Lisa A. Abell Winnetka, IL Religion/Spanish



Wendy B. Abramson Chevy Chase, MD Philosophy



Jenifer Margaret Adams Neednam, MA Pscyhology/Economics



Lambert Bradley Agin Cincinnati, OH Economics



David Charles Alaimo Southport, CT Economics



Julie Ann Alexander Cincinnati, OH Biology



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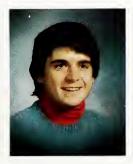
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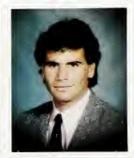
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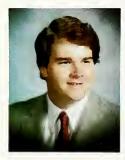
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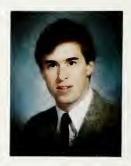
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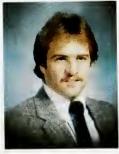
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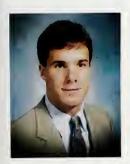


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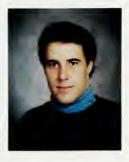


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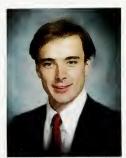
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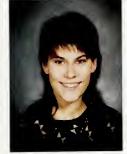
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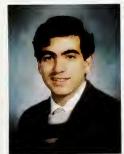




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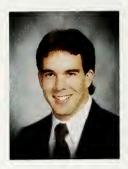
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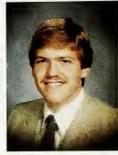
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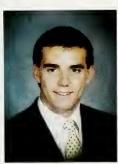
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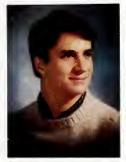
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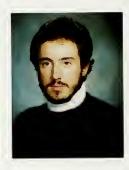
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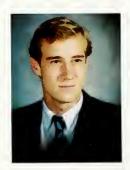
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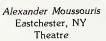


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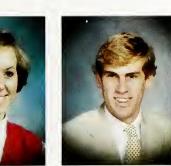
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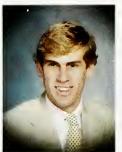
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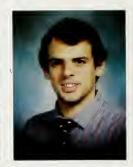
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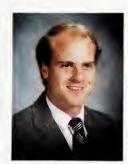
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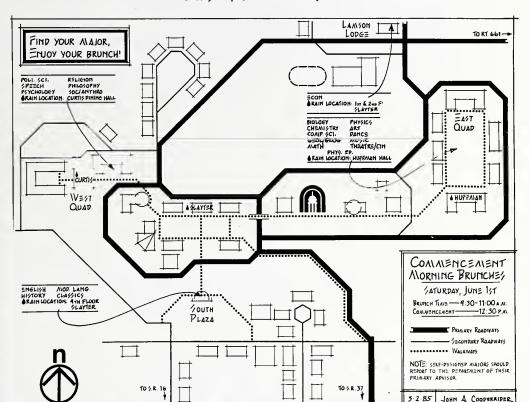


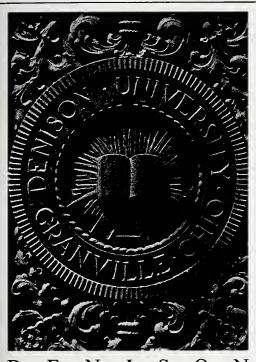




To Denison, we raise our song, Fair college on the hill, The name that sets our souls on fire

Swasey Chapel, Denison University

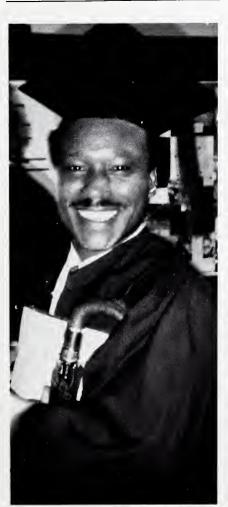


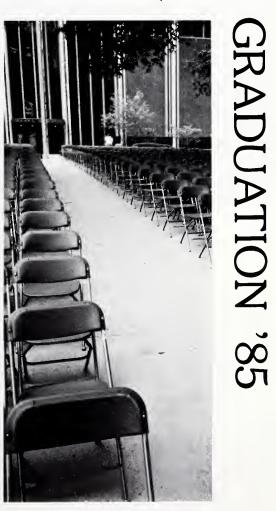


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And makes our senses thrill; To Denison, my Denison, In praise our voices swell,

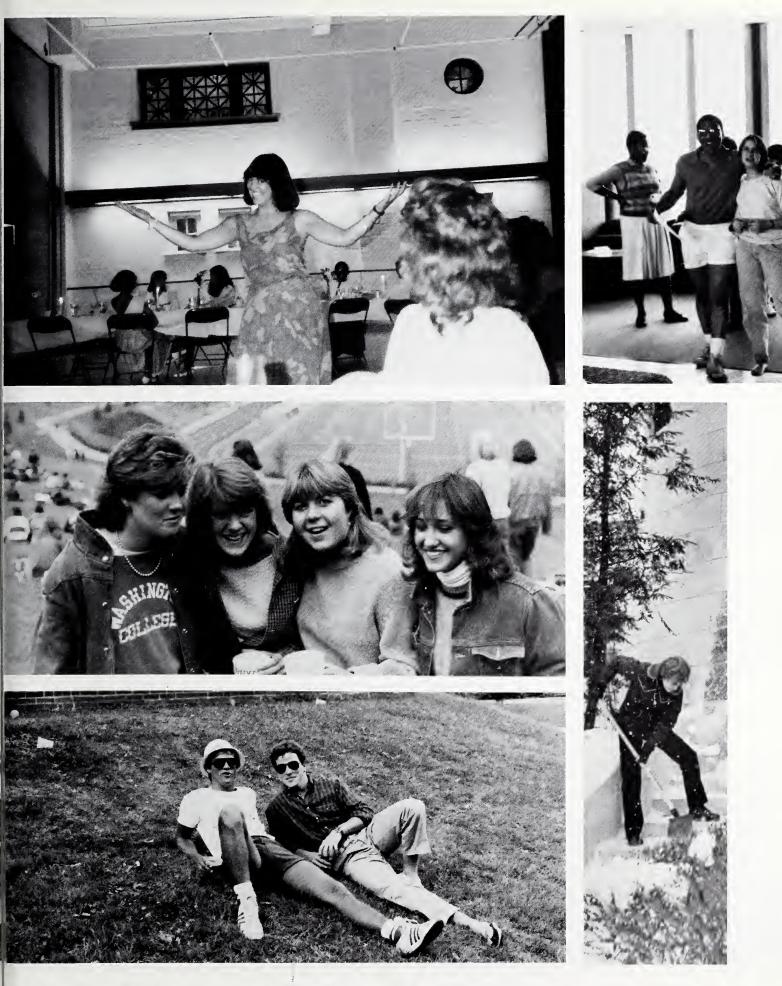








The scene of happy college days, The home we love so well. O morning glow which glides the east,



O sun which shines at noon, O stars which bloom at eventide, O radiant glowing moon



Look from the pathless azure dome, Shed blessings from above, On college halls and college walls





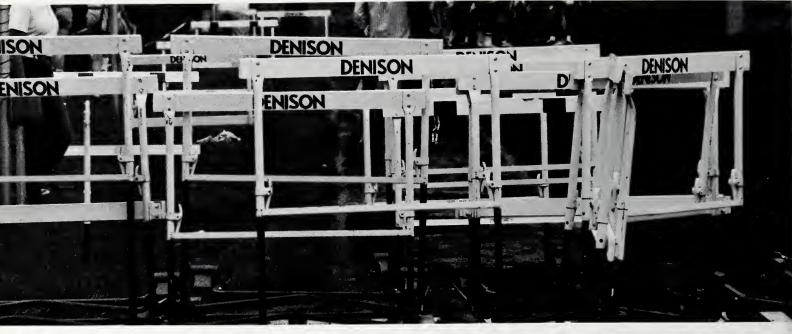




The Denison we love. Though from the fold we far shall stray, With souls forever young,



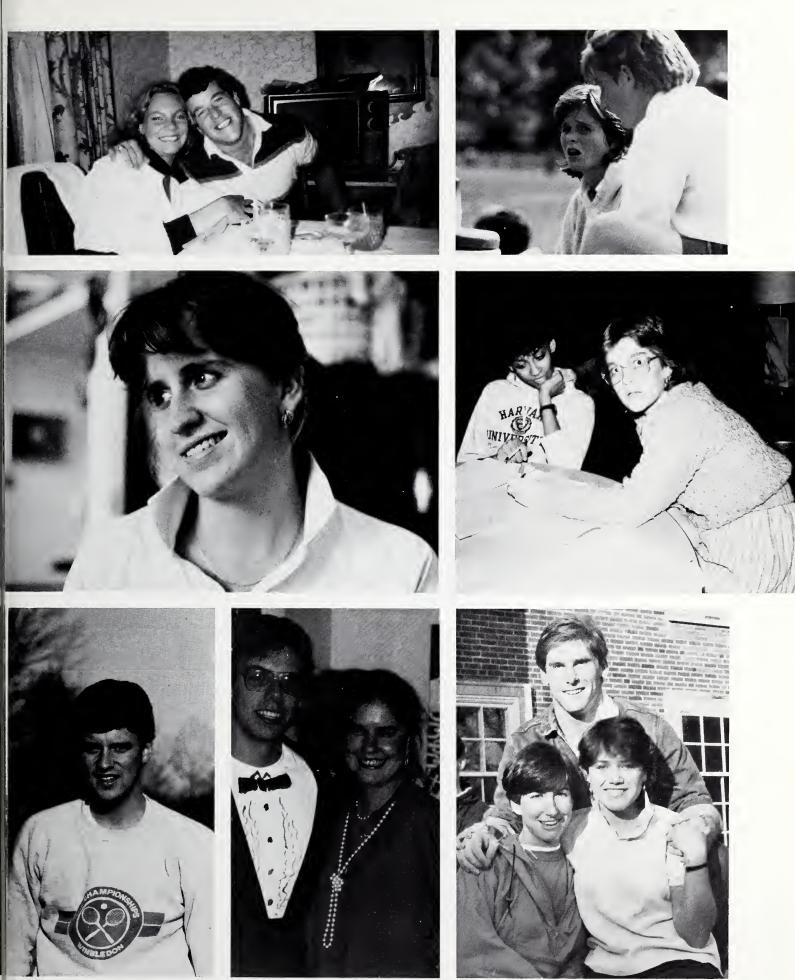








We'll ne'er forget our college days, These happy scenes among; And when our steps have feeble grown,



Our journey almost done, E'en then with fleeting breath we'll praise Our dear old Denison.

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Yummers "85"

SARAH ANN ELLIS, CLASS OF 1985 DENISON UNIVERSITY

How time flies! From September of 1980 until now you have grown, matured, learned, cried, communicated and made your family very, very happy. You should be proud of your accomplishments!

There is life after Denison, and you richly deserve it. Go forth with our blessings and love

Mom, Dad, Jennifer, Laura and

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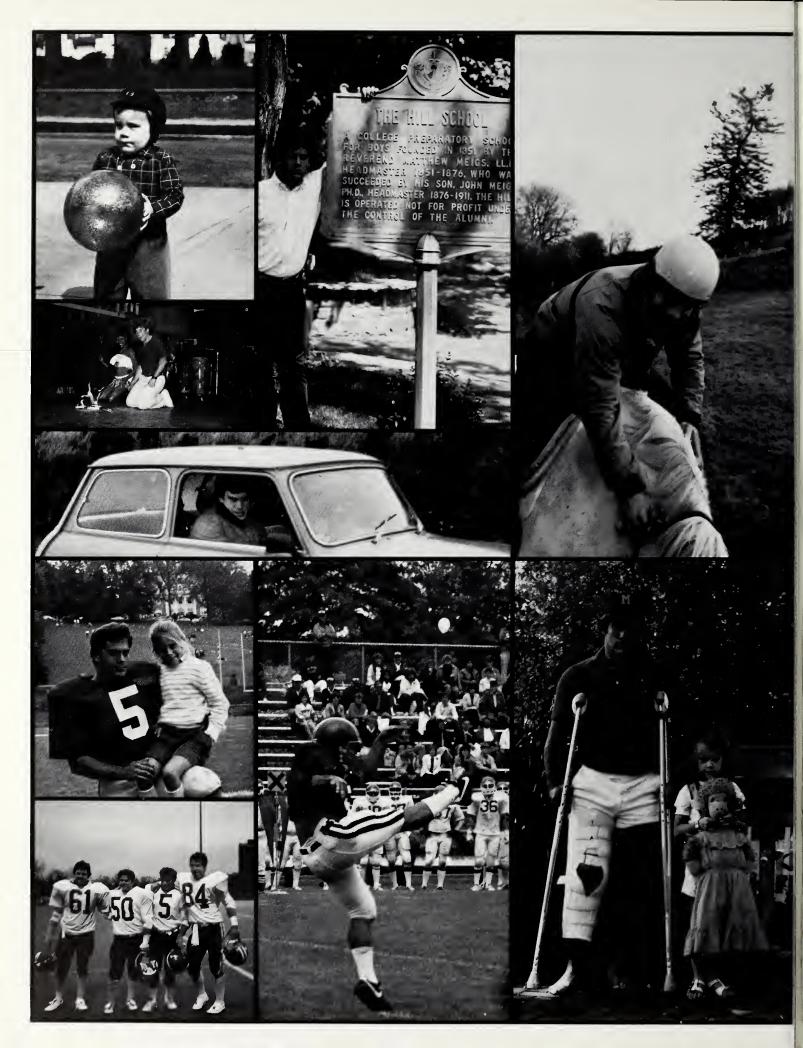
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HAPPINESS
MARY JO,
KATHLEEN,
LIZ

MOM AND

 DAD

Dear Kimmie:

We are both so very proud of your accomplishments at Denison. We know you deserve the recognition you have received. We also feel good about your future, because we know you have a deep sense of committment and drive to be successful in whatever you attempt to do or be. When all goes well at O.S.U., no prouder parents will we be two. With all our love, Mom and Dad



CONGRATULATIONS BRAD! #5 — YOU DID IT ALL — AND YOU DID IT WELL



TO DAVID BRITTON
PORTER
OR "POTASH": LOVE
AND
CONGRATULATIONS,
MOM, PAUL, JOHN,
KRISTIN, RANDY
STEPHANIE AND ANN

CONGRATULATIONS GAIL

We are very proud of your achievement.

Best wishes for lots of luck, success, and happiness in the future

Love And Kisses Baby,

Mom And Pop

CONGRATULATIONS

TO

LEONORA MARY

AND

THE CLASS OF '85

MR. & MRS. JOSEPH S. CRAVOTTA JR.

JOSEPHINE GIA JOSEPH SALVATORE III
BRYN MAWR '86 FRANKLIN & MARSHALL '88

Dearest Leigh,

Our pioneer, thank you for teaching us how to be parents. We are so very pleased with you

With great pride,

Leve,

Mother and Dad

BEST WISHES TO THE CLASS OF 1985

GOOD LUCK, BRO, KAISER, LOWSEY FREEFALL, TIMMY AND MOTION

> Ox Lois





NAT, JO, RANDY, BOB, ALLISON, KAREN MARK and TODD

THANKS FOR MAKING OUR FIRST YEAR THE BEST!!

> LOVE, SMITH HALL 1985

Greg,

Dad and I are very proud of your accomplishments.

We wish you nothing but the very best in the years to come.

Love,

Mom And Dad

Congratulations, LEA!

Love, Harriet, Clarence And, Brock

To Stephanie

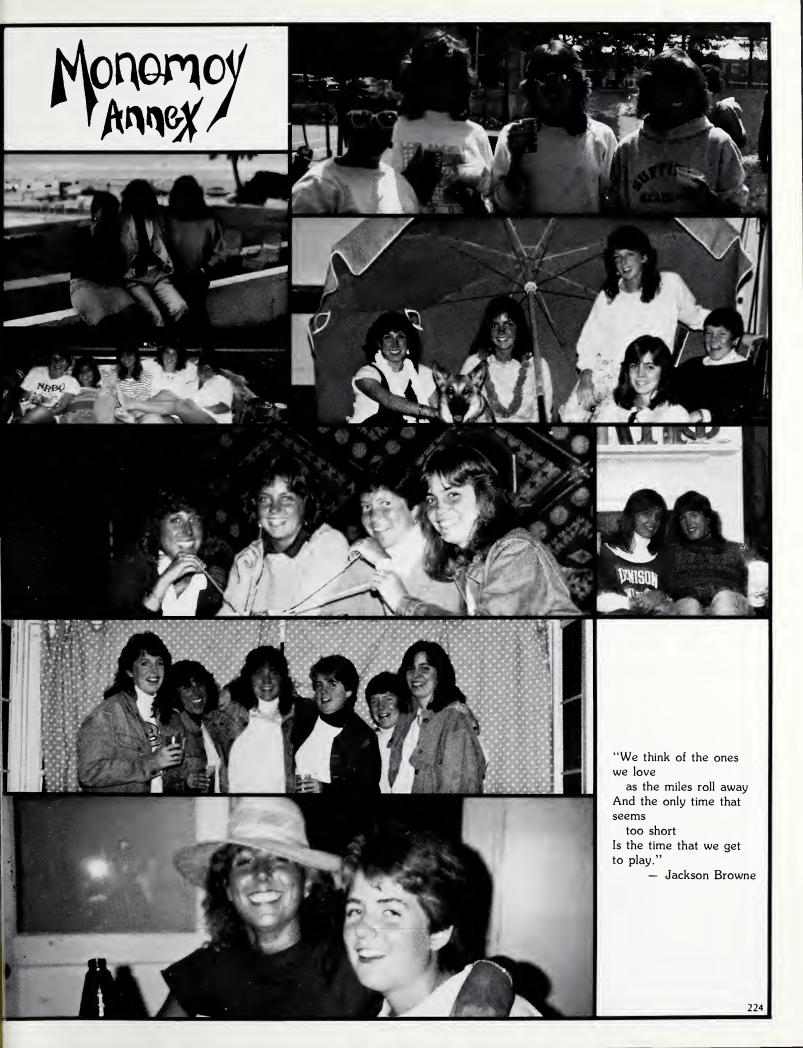
The Best And The Brightest

From
Mom And Dad
Smelbs And
Molly

To CASEY

Your years at Denison and being a member of Theta have been your best years. May your future be the greatest — We are proud of you!

Love you, Mom And Dad



ONE LINERS

DC "Are you being held against your will?" 1-24-85 Deputy Sheriff Licking County DB

Michael M. WATCH out for Little Rabitt Foo Foos. Thanks for being you. Tout Mon amour, Mary.

To my "John Taylor", Mike M: If you ever need a groupie, just call me. Love, Carmen

To Tim Sides: "GO FOR IT!" Love, the other Sides

BILL HUNTER HAS A SPECIAL ON *LIME*BILL HUNTER *STAY OUT* OF CHINESE FOOD

Congratulations Carry Mead! We love you lots! Mom and Dad

R.S.C. - Now go show the world how its really done

Tim, you have made us very proud! Love Mom and Dad

Way to go Becky! From the home team

Stephanie, we love you. Mom, Dad, Kris, Michelle, David and Desta

Congratulations to CAROL WHITE - Love, Mom and Dad

Salada ... Salyda ... saleda ... SALIDA

Congratulations Arthur on your successful endeavor Love, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manigault Sr. and family

Susan — "Break a leg." Mom and Dad

Dear Kay — You are the best! All our love, Dad and Mom Todd R.

We know you'll succeed in whatever you do we're all so proud and we love you! Dad, Mom and Cheri P.S. Get a "real" job, you bum!!

To the man who lives on W. Mentor St. - I'll miss you, I'll miss everything! - the woman in room 315

To the Dance Department (students and faculty):

THANK YOU

My dear Laura: don't stress out! Valorie

